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Be sure to give us a trial before con-

tracting with anyone else

On the Farm. Cattle lowing, Watch-dogs baying, Horses neighing, Peacocks in plumes of splendor screaming

In the morning At the dawning Rising early, Reaping barley, The master regulating teaming. Oxen feeding, Weather heeding

Bright or hazy,

Milking Daisy Queen of the field, pride of the dairy, Then comes Light-face, Then comes Bright-face, Then Blackberry, And Red Cherry, The milkmaid, meadow fairy.

Ripe fruit tumbling. Farmers grumbling, Corn unfolding, Women scolding. And disappointed maidens "pouting." When the cream's off

Sending teams off To the cheese-press: The milk weighs less, But there may be a brook trout in Ah! the night time Brings the bright time When harsh noises

And loud voices Are drowned in deep seas of slumber. The whip-poor-will Will not be still;

She's appealing, Without feeling. For stripes for poor "Will" without numb In thickets hid, The katykid Wakes to tell us

She is jealous; It may be fiction, of flirtations Of some coquette Who when she met Sweet Katy fair

Out in the air, Said some soft things with palpitations.

THE MISTAKE GARNET MADE.

George W. Bungay, inTemperance Banner.

Darley, or the Widow Darley, as she was commonly called by the inhabitants of Linden. Here, since the departure "how stupid—how of her niece, Garnet, her brother Rob- are! tached to the cottage, which she man- no more!" aged to sell or barter away for groceries The Widow Darley sat | Miss-Miss"tant mountain. by the window busily engaged in darnmammoth mock orange, bemoaning with her every stitch her recent attack the house, when she was thoroughly

conscious of the fact that her services time to dig her potatoes, now the time to gather certain apples, and—do market; Mr.—"
everything in fact; and here she was,
She stopped found it impossible to secure the assistance so much needed. "Well, I declare!"

This exclamation was caused by the me that."

"Well, Bob, to work! Don't lag, and "Well, Bob, to work! Don't lag, and rumbling old stage coach, that daily passed her house, stopping at the front gate, from which alighted her niece, who ran lightly up the walk and into the house followed by a strongly-built man, bearing on his shoulder a goodhall ere making his exit.

all ere making his exit.

"How d'ye do, Aunt Susan?" with a dark eyes.

"What makes you laugh so immoder "What makes you laugh so immoder to be a susant polite of you, and hug and a kiss. "Not a slave to rheumatism, I hope?" "Yes," replied Widow Darley, who,

by the way, was a tiny woman of fifty, with a face not unlike the wrinkled apples that grew on the tree in the garden the monster has me again in his brings you home? You haven't surely been sent

ing her voice in spite of her efforts to appear unconcerned, "times are dull, that she deemed it expedient to dispense with the services of those girls who proved the most incompetent. I, being the least skillful of all her apprentices, was discharged without regret. Most summarily she dismissed me, withholding the few quaint words of commenda-tion she grudgingly bestowed upon the others. I have no taste for dressmaking, basket of potatoes, he said: and am termed a regular botch. Not a very good recommendation to help secure another situation, eh? But, never

home How are things prospering?"
"Not at all," in her most dolorous tone; "the place is fairly weighed down with mortgages, and, for aught I know to the contrary, Mr. Lincoln may fore-Yes, any day may find us without shelter. Our larder is about empty and there is no money to replenhit; all of the flour has been scraped from the barrel, and to-day I was obliged to borrow a pailful from Jane Gray; then, too, there is not a tea-leaf in the caddy and I do not know how to exist some of the things I cannot get along without, but I am good for nothing—good for nothing!" with a profound

"Never mind, aunt, don't worry. I'll And next forenoon, about 10 o'clock, with a hoe swung over her shoulder, and a half-bushel basket in her hand, in which reposed a half-dozen potato bags inty repast done up in a newspaper, she trudged to the potato lot, to ee what could be done; for the widow's pretty a creature as one would care to see, with her wonderfully fair complexion, tinged with the merest flush of pink, her dark eyes, almond-shaped, and full apple tree, weighed down with golden and seemed to sum up the connubial her dark eyes, almond-shaped, and full of vim, shadowed by black, curling

shaped head. She had donned a dun-hued calico dress, which she had fastened up on all sides to keep clear of the dirt, thereby displaying a foot arched and slender as an Arab's and over her head, hiding her wondrous hair, was one of her aunt's sunbonnets, making her look, as she declared, a regular guy. She reached the lot and set to work in earnest, but somehow she made little progress. Oh! if some strong-handed masculine creature were but around! What

short work he would make of that job At this juncture the report of a gun sounded near, and Garnet looked up just in time to see a chipmunk, running along the fence dividing her lot from Mr. Denver's, topple over and an instant Mr. Denver's, topple over and an instant after a man in gray, muscularly framed and handsome as Apollo, with wide sombrero shading his face, appeared in sight. How propitious the fates were! What she had devoutly wished for was yonder—a man. Mr. Denver's hired man, without doubt. She suspended as wettern and with her her

pended operations, and with her hoe raised aloft, cried out: "Here, young man, come here! I want you to help in digging a few bushels of potatoes. I will see that you do not incur Mr. Denver's displeasure by doing as I desire. And, indeed, for that matter, you might as well be working for me as to be idling

away your time in killing harmless creatures. Come, what do you say?"
"All right, miss; I'll be with you as soon I can exchange my gun for a hoe, for I suppose you intend to keep on

digging? "Certainly. Now don't be long about it. That's a good man !" She was earnestly digging away when he vaulted over the fence and stood by her side, hoe in hand, his hat lower down on his face than ever. But Widow Darley's niece paid no attention to his personal appearance. He was nothing but a hired man, so whether ugly or comely what mattered it to her? Old Sol, an inflamed ball of heat, glowered upon them savagely, and the per-spiration stood in beaded drops upon their faces as they toiled on, Mr. Denver's hired man making no better

him contemptuously.
"You don't succeed any better than I a girl. You are the greenest hand at digging potatoes I ever saw. Mr. Den-A little, low-browed, yellow cottage, sleepily nestling 'neath a canopy of branching hemlocks. Here dwelt Mrs. Darley or the Widow Perley as she are while. See, miss, if I have done my work well."

progress with his row of potatoes than Garnet with hers. The girl glanced at

"Oh, my!" she cried out, vexatiously, 'how stupid-how very stupid you You have not got the potatoes ert's child, for the city to learn the half out of the hill, and those you have dressmaker's trade, which event occur-red a couple of years ago, she had lived pieces by the hoe. You wield that covered it with a mantle of white, Robalone, subsisting on the produce she instrument as if it were your intention ert Lincoln presented Mrs. Darley with raised on the few acres of ground attorned to mutilate, to destroy. You need dig a deed of the place and took Garnet

Day was fast verging into dusk. In- ation off his forehead with the daintiest deed, for some time twilight had lain of white handkerchiefs, from which gray upon the scene, and only a silver emanated the perfume of violets. " what ine kissed the purple tops of the dis- next shall I do? Issue your commands,

"Embers, young man, and an espe ng a wretched-looking stocking over a cial friend of your master, Mr. Denver. Well, as you do not manage the hoe adroitly enough to be anything but of rheumatism which confined her to detrimental to auntie's potatoes, you may as well take the half-bushel basket, conscious of the fact that her services gather them up and put them in the were needed out doors. Now was the bags. They are peach-blows, and are sure to bring an excellent price in the

She stopped and eyed him narrowly not only unable to get about, but so for the first time, styling him a remark-heavily trammeled by debts that she ably handsome and distingue-looking person for a hired man.
"You may call me Bob," he said, with a comical grimace. "Mr. Denver calls

when noon comes you may share my lunch with me under the apple tree." Quite an inducement. A feeling of ludicrousness came over him, and he fairly shook with laughter. Was he sized trunk, which he deposited in the laughing at her? Garnet drew herself up proudly, a spark of fire in her big

> ately, Bob? It is not polite of you, and I shall certainly report your ill-behavior to Mr. Denver.'

"Pray don't, Miss Embers," with an affected humility. "I couldn't help it. Indeed I couldn't. If you had seen that ill-favored hop-toad leap over that potato, you'd laugh, too. It was so funny. The toad was so small, whereas the potato has grown to a enormous size-a regular whopper! Look! Miss Embers, there goes the fellow now under that

straggling vine!"
"Humph!" was all the answer she vouchsafed him as she went on with her digging, but she doubted the existence of the toad and believed he was making sport of her. The minutes crept up, 12 o'clock

came, and Bob was waxing savagely hungry. As he emptied the fourth "It is noon now, Miss Embers, I'm sure. See! Old Sol is directly over

us. Come, let's have our lunch under mind, aunt! I see I am needed at the apple tree. I'm hungry as a canni-"I too," acknowledged Garnet. "Get that parcel yonder, Bob, and don't squeeze it, else you'll crush the cranberry tarts in it. Aunt Sarah made

them, and she's a famous pastry cook."
"Cranberry tarts!" his mouth beginning to water. "You bet I'll hold it lightly. I am especially fond of them. But what delicacies does the luncheon contain Miss Embers, prepared by your forty or fifty years of gradual approach hands ?"

"Not any, Bob," with something that without my cup of tea. I had meant to sounded like a sigh. "I am no better have dug a few bushels of potatoes and cook than dressmaker. We have both got Mr. Denver's horse to go to obtain missed our vocation. I worked two years in Madam Brown's establishment endeavoring to learn how to cut and make dresses, but failed ignominiously; was therefore sent home minus a recommendation. So it will be with you, stop the world in order to feast his eyes Bob. Although a thoroughly good man, Mr. Denver is a very exacting one, and if your work to-day is a specimen of what you can do he will not keep you in his service any longer than what is absolutely necessary. What up-hill work life is for the poor! Dear me! I won-

der what I am good for, anyway?"
"Good to look at," he muttered, unniece, Garnet Embers, was a girl equal to any emergency. She was a slender, graceful girl, neither blonde nor brutoss off the sunbonnet that almost conNow, here's my husband! What would toss off the sunbonnet that almost conNow, here's my husband! What would toss off the sunbonnet that almost conNow, here's my husband! What would toss off the sunbonnet that almost conNow, here's my husband! What would toss off the sunbonnet that almost conNow, here's my husband! What would toss off the sunbonnet that almost conNow, here's my husband! What would toss off the sunbonnet that almost conNow, here's my husband! What would toss off the sunbonnet that almost conNow, here's my husband! What would toss off the sunbonnet that almost conNow, here's my husband! What would toss off the sunbonnet that almost conNow, here's my husband! What would toss off the sunbonnet that almost conNow, here's my husband! What would toss off the sunbonnet that almost conNow, here's my husband! What would toss off the sunbonnet that almost conNow, here's my husband! What would toss off the sunbonnet that almost conNow, here's my husband! What would toss off the sunbonnet that almost conNow, here's my husband! What would toss off the sunbonnet that almost conNow, here's my husband! What would the sunbonnet that almost conNow, here's my husband! What would the sunbonnet that almost conNow, here's my husband! What would the sunbonnet that almost conNow, here's my husband to sunbonnet th nette, but a combination of both, as cealed her face. Then aloud, "Good to he be good for without a wife? If

brown hair, coiled low on her well- let threaded its way over a pebbly bed, take a rest!"

washing the roots of the apple tree as it ran merrily on. Here, on the grass, in sound of its babbling voice, they seated themselves and prepared to par-take of the repast, which Garnet spread daintily out on a newspaper, first throwing off the offending sunbonnet, which motion caused the red-brown hair to tumble about her face, making a picture at which Titian would have raved

"By Jupiter!" ejaculated Bob, "she is even prettier than I imagined. She is a perfect witch."

He had doffed his sombrero, and his icturesque, Moorish face, illumined y darkly splendid eyes, Garnet thought

the handsomest in the world.
"If he were not a hired man," she nused, "or even had ever so small an come, I believe I could love him. As it is, the idea is simply ridiculous. I will sound him to see if he is as intellectual

She did so, and they fell into a conversation so, and they left into a conversation so agreeable to both that time passed by unheeded. A man's voice aroused them. It was Mr. Denver's.

"Heigho!" he cried, in a hearty tone, having a picnic on a small scale? Pla-

guy mean of you, Miss Garnet, not to extend an invitation to your nearest eighbor. When did you arrive?" "Last night. And, Mr. Denver," as they shook hands, "I took the liberty of soliciting help from your hired man in

digging a few bushels of potatoes to take to market.' "Ha, ha, ha!" The good man's laugh rang out loud and clear. "Did you really take Bob for a hired man? Why this is my guest, Mr. Lincoln-the gentleman who owns the mortgage on your aunt's place. He, to use an ex-pression in vogue, is fairly rolling in

riches. Ha! ha! ha! my hired man Miss Embers, Mr. Lincoln." He strolled away, and the two were left alone. No reply; the fair face was buried low in her hands, and Garnet felt as if she could never meet his gaze again. How came she to make such an egregious blunder. Well, no apology would be admissible now, and she must

brave it out as well as possible. "Garnet," and now the hands were removed from the flushed face and held in his warm clasp, "listen to me. You have made a mistake, and the only way you can rectify it is to accept me as your friend. Will you?" And plucky little Garnet, with

coquettish glance from under her jetlack lashes, said: "I will. That is," with a pretty hesi-tation to her voice, "if you take me and auntie's potatoes to market with Mr. Denver's horse. I wish to purchas

some groceries.' It is needless to say that he did as she desired, and late in November, when the air was chill and keen, and the flakes of snow eddied to the ground and away with him to his city home, where, "Well," leaning contentedly against the health and leaning the perspirit he always blesses the day when he dug potatoes with her, and she took him for

Mr. Denver's hired man." Marriage. Men and women, and especially young people, do not know that it takes years to marry completely two hearts, even of the most loving and well-sorted. nature allows no sudden change. slope very gradually from the cradle to the summit of life. Marriage is gradual. fraction of us at a time. A happy wedlock is a long falling in love. know young persons think love belongs only to brown hair and plump, round erimson cheeks. So it does for its ple, and gold with its hopes of

beginning, just as Mount Washington begins at Boston bay. But the golden marriage is a part of love which the bridal day knows nothing of. Youth is the tassel and silken flower of love, age is the full corn, ripe and solid in the ear. Beautiful is the morning of love with its prophetic crimson, violet, purthat are to come. Beautiful also is the evening of love, with its glad remembranches, and its rainbow side turned toward heaven as well as earth. Young people marry their opposites in temper and general character, and such a marriage is generally a good one. They do it instinctively. The young man does not say, "my black eyes require to be wed with blue, and my overvehemence requires to be a little modified with somewhat of lullness and reserve." When these opposites come together to be wed, they do not know it, but each thinks the other just like himself. Old people never marry their opposites; they marry their similars and from calculation. Each of these two arrangements is very proper. In their long journey, these young opposites will fall out by the way a great many times, and both will charm the other back again, and by-and-bye they will be agreed as to the place they will go to, and the road they will go by, and become reconciled. The man will be nobler and larger for being associated with so much humanity unlike himself, and she will be a nobler woman for having manhood beside her that seeks to correct her deficiencies and supply her with what she lacks, if the diversity be not too great, and there be real piety and love in their hearts to begin with. The old bridegroom, having a much shorter journey to make, must associate himself with one like himself. A perfect and complete marriage is, perhaps, as rare as perfect personal beauty. Men and women are married fractionally, now a small fraction, then a large fraction. Very few are married and experiment. Such a large and sweet fruit is a complete marriage that

with such a spectacle.-Theode Parker. pioned the frost-bitten Benedict. "Why," said she, "every man ought to apple tree, weighed down with golden and seemed to sum up the connubial fruit, at whose foot they were to par-

it needs a very long summer to ripen it and then a long winter to mellow and season. But a real, happy marriage of

love and judgment between a noble man

THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Test the Seeds. Every farmer and gardener should personally test the seeds he puchases, as well as those he saved last year, before sowing those intended to raise a crop. It is but little trouble to test seeds in advance, and it frequently happens that by doing so a total failure of a crop may be avoided. No one wants to sow seeds that will not grow, because if the first put in the ground fails, the season will usually be too far advanced before the failure is discovered for a re-sowing or planting. A few shallow boxes or floweroots is all that is required for testing eeds in a house where the heat is suffi cient to insure growth. It is always wel to note the proportion of seeds that sprout in order to know how thick or hin they should be sown in the garder or field. If the seeds start freely in the house, and fail when sown in the field, then the farmer can blame the soil, manner of sowing, or the weather, and not the seeds of the seedsman who sold them .- New York Sun.

Churning Cream Neglect in thoroughy agitating all the cream in the churn will sometimes make a great difference in the production of butter. Professor Arnold says he once visited a large dairy where the managers felt satisfied they were not obtaining the amount of butter they should do. They had six barrel churns, three on each side of the room. On examining these churns he found that the boards were so narrow that they did not agitate the cream properly, some passing under and some over the floats without being scarcely moved at all. He had the floats taken out of three of them and deeper ones substituted, so that there was only a short space between the edge of the floats and the sides of the churn and so that very little cream could pass without coming in contact with the floats The trial was made, the result showing that the churns, when the floats had been made deeper, produced a much larger percentage of butter than those when the floats were narrower.

Pork in Spite of Chemistry.

Chemistry has misled many people in regard to the feeding value of roots. We wintered eight old hogs the past winter on three bushels a day of sliced mangels, and they grew all the time. At the end of four months one of them was taken out of the pen and slaughtered, and it was a fine porker. It was fat, and the flavor of the meat was most excellent. This hog had nothing else to eat for four months but its part of the three bushels a day of mangels. A bushel of mangels weighs sixty pounds, and three bushels would therefore weigh 180 pounds. According to the wisdom of chemistry, eighty-five per cent of the 180 pounds would be water, making 153 pounds of water and twenty-seven pounds of something else. Chemistry also informs us that mangels contain but bout five per cent of sugar, which is the fattening property, therefore the eight old hogs grew fat on twenty-seven pounds a day of sugar, woody fiber, etc.; or, in other words, eight hogs lived all winter and got fat on nine pounds a day of fat-forming material. This would give an average of one pound and one eighth to each hog to live and grow fat upon. These hogs would average if dressed over 200 pounds, so that there were eight lives sustained during very cold winter, with the power of comotion, and over 1,600 pounds of the choicest kind of pork made ready for market, on nine pounds daily of saccharine matter. Great is sugar, but greater is chemistry.—F. D. Curtis, Kirby Homestead, N. Y.

In order to insure plants against wilting when transplanted, they may be grown, says the New England Farmer, n pots, but this involves a good deal of expense, and a simpler method is in use among the gardeners for moving such tender plants as cucumbers, melons, summer squashes, Lima beans, etc. The plants are pricked out under glass, in groups of four plants each, the hills eing nine inches square, or thirty-two to a sash. When grown so as to require transplanting, which will be in about two weeks, or by the time they begin to run, have the ground ready for them, and wet them down well over night, so that the earth will cling to the roots. Have ready a few square rings of sheet zinc, nine inches square, made by foldng a strip of zinc three inches wide and three feet long into a nine-inch square prism, without top or bottom, and soldering the edges together. Take a ring and press it down into the earth around one of the hills; then run a spade under it and lift the hill, ring and all, on the spade and carry it to its destination where a hole is made with a hoe to re ceive it; place the cluster of plants on the spade in the hole, draw the earth around the ring, and remove first the spade, then the ring, and the work is complete. These tender plants cannot be transplanted safely to the open field much before June 10. But ucumbers are transplanted thus under lass whenever the glass is ready for hem. In transplanting vines choose a

hot day, and avoid rainy, cold weather If well moistened before transplanting, and carefully handled, they will not wilt much, but may need a little shade for a few days. The transplanting of celery, cabbage and cauliflower plants is imple and easy enough in the cool, moist weather of early spring, but in the hot weather of midsummer requires ome skill. Much depends in having the land in which the plants are to be set thoroughly fine; if coarse or lumpy it is much more likely to dry up an destroy the plants. Choose, if possible, a cloudy day after rain, but if this can't be done, and if the weather is dry and hot, the plants must be watered. Keep the roots wet while setting them, and water every day till they grow or till rain comes. This is laborious work where large fields are set, but is often the only way to be sure of a crop. To make the earth fine for setting plants it may be thrown into drills with a plow nd then raked down; or if it is desirable to set the plants low, as in the case of celery and cauliflowers, the rows are marked first with the wheel marker, and the spots where the plants are to be set made fine by chopping with a hoe.-

Why we Use Quick Lime Upon the Land-All cultivated plants contain lime in their ashes, and it is considered necessary to their proper growth But as soils generally contain enough lime, and we apply it for its action upon the soil, decomposition of organic matter in the

soil. It is thought to neutralize the organic acids contained in what are called "sour soils." In a complicated manner it aids in the fixing of ammonia. It also acts upon the inorganic or mineral constituents of the soil, and aids in converting them into forms in which they can be taken up by the plants, especially in liberating potash from its combinations. The effect of lime upon the mechanical condition of the soil is an important feature. Upon heavy clay soils its effect is most marked; the particles lose their adhesiveness, and allow air and water to enter. These are the leading effects that follow the use of lime. In view of the claims made for ground, unburned limestone, it is an portant question how far it can produce the above effects. That the unburned limestone will supply the demands of the plant for lime, that it may slowly neutralize organic acids, and help the mechanical texture of the soil, seems very probable. But that it will perform one of the most important offices, the decomposition of organic matter in the soil, and convert that into plant food, seems improbable, because the ability of lime to do this depends in a great measure upon its avidity for carbon gracid, while limestone, being already a carbonate, has no need of more. That limestone cannot produce all the effects of lime is shown by the well-known fact that soils underlaid by limestone, and naturally containing a large proportion of finely divided carbonate of lime, are as much benefited by the use of quick-lime as are soils deficient in limestone. The advertisements of ground limestone that we have seen make great use of the experiments of one person in Pennsylvania, who states that his yield of wheat, treated with ground limestone, was more than doubled that to which slacked lime had been applied. He also claims to have found it a much cheaper fertilizer than lime and bone dust, and more profitable than guano and superphosphate. These statements have been sent by several who ask our opinion. Our and pebbles, which act as millstones in "opinion" is that we do not accept as grinding up their food. Recent investi-final the results of any one experimenter, when they are in direct opposition to the accumulated evidence of those whose practice runs through many years. In nothing more easily than in

limestone placed above guano or superphosphate, we do not accept it .- American Agriculturist.

we see the fertilizing value of ground

Recipes. ROLL JELLY CARE.—One cup of white sugar, three eggs, one teaspoonful of cream tartar mixed in a cup of flour, half a teaspoonful of soda in two table spoonfuls of sweet milk; stir well and bake in spare tins. When done spread with jelly and roll while warm.

CRACKER OMELEL.—Beat four eggs and add a teacup of milk into which has been stirred one tablespoonful of poundflour; stir it well and pour on a wellbuttered griddle, not too hot; turn as soon as it will do, and then fold it over twice and turn it on to a warm

Bund Birds.-Take a piece of beefsteak as large as your hand and spread it on the table, cut a piece of bac large as a finger and lay it in, then cut some onions fine and spread them over, salt and pepper it to taste, add a pinch of juniper berries, roll it up and tie it some thread so it will not open, stew and fry an hour.

POTATO SLAW.—Boil potatoes, peel

a bread board; roll it unil as thin as it can be and hold together; cut into small, round cakes and bake on a grid-

Cellars thoroughly treated with white wash made yellow with copperas will not be considered desirable habitations

they are rinsed put a little fine white hats or shoemakers make shoes. The sugar, dissolve it thoroughly, and the newspaper is merchandise made to suit result will be pleasing.

To brown sugar for sauce or puddings, put the sugar in a perfectly dry sauce-pan. If the pan is the least bit wet, the sugar will burn and you will spoil your When putting away the silver tea

coffee pot which is not used every day, lay a little stick across the top under the cover. This will allow fresh air to get in, and will prevent mustiness. It will then be ready for use at any time, after having first been thoroughly rinsed with boiling water. Nothing is better to clean silver with

than alcohol and ammonia; after rub-bing with this take a little whitening or

even frosted silver, which is so difficult

to clean, may be easily made clear and

a soft cloth and polish in this

bright. People sometimes complain that advertising is no good. They have tried it and have had no replies. Quite so. For instance, the man who put in the following advertisement only received one answer, and that a dreadfully abusive one: "Wanted, in a country printing office, a first-class, steady, active, able-bodied, intelligent, handy, even-tempered Christian man of good character and sober life; must be a good penman and scholar and a quick shorthand writer; will be required to set up type, take charge of the correspond-ence, write leaders for a weekly paper, pick up odd items of news in his time, read proofs, canvass for advertise-ments, take orders for job printing, attend meetings and report proceedings be able to do an occasional job at press and must not be averse to carry parcels

sweep out the office, mind the baby and clean the boots; salary, twenty-c shillings per week. Apply," etc., Lond Printing and Paper Trades Journal. the boots; salary, twenty-on ngs per week. Apply," etc., London

CURIOUS FACTS. -

Celery seed will germinate when wenty years old.

A snail's head may be cut off, and i a certain time another head will be formed. At least, so says Spallanzania. The elephant has been known to die for grief when, in a sudden fit of mad-ness, he has killed his keeper. In one district in Japan seventy-one

Buddhist temples are reported to have been diverted to secular uses since 1873, and more than 700 in the whole empire since 1877. Women never appeared stage among the ancients. Their parts

were represented by men until as late as 1662, when Charles II. first encouraged their public appearance. An inmate of the Union Home for Old Ladies in Philadelphia has distinguished herself by making a bedquilt of 55,552 pieces. Though blind she threaded every needle herself. The task took three years and 100 speols of thread.

It has been discovered by a microcopical examination that the crystalline lens in the eye of a codfish, which is never half an inch in diameter, is made up of more than five million fibers, which are united by more than 62,000, 000,000 teeth.

An old soldier's overcoat was sold at uction in Pennsylvania the other day for \$75.50. It was worn in the war of 1812 and during a part of the first winter of the rebellion, and is still in a good state of preservation considering its long and severe usage.

A little girl at Davenport, nine years of age, will without a moment's hesita-tion spell backward any word of whatever length, given to her in English, more rapidly than the majority of children of her age would spell forward,

and invariably correct. It is well known that certain fowls fill their digestive apparatus with gravel addicted to similar habits on a larger scale. Seals swallow stones weighing from one to two and sometimes even three pounds each, while one investigaagricultural experiments can an effect tor found, not long since, ten pounds of be ascribed to the wrong cause, and when these boulders in the stomach of a sea-

The Flying-Fish.

A letter in the New Orleans Times says: An extract from Nature threws doubt on the pursuit of flying-fish by the so-called dolphin, the coryphene. As I was once a witness of such a chase, accompanied by a circumstance much rarer, I append an account. One afternoon, during a voyage on a sailing vesthe ship was making some four or five miles an hour, a coryphene was observed gamboling under the bows, going ahead a little, as if to show its superior nl of speed, and then returning to its frolics. harpoon to a line, the coryphene sighted a flying-fish. At once it stiffened itself; its whole body quivered as if with excitement: its tail was agitated from one side to another, and it started in pursuit, bounding over the surface of the sea with leaps of some fifteen or twenty feet. Although a stern chase is held to be a very long one, this lasted less than minute; one of the leaps brought the coryphene right under the terrified fly-ing-fish, which seemed to fall into its enemy's jaws. The latter returned to its "play-ground" under the bows, and was harpooned, brought on board, and them and slice fine, take a small piece out up within two minutes after its of bacon and let it fry out, then slice a few onions and let them fry till a light whole, uninjured. The coryphene is brown, put a spoonful of flour in and let it get yellow, then pour in a little shifting and varieties of its tints when water and vinegar, and then sprinkle expiring. It is commonly but erroneously

called a dolphin, as in the well-known regard to appropriateness and the verse, "The dying dolphin's changing to the flying-fish, I have watched them on many voyages and I can confirm the observers who describe its motion as a leap, not as possible into a dough; turn out on to a bread board; roll it unil as thin as it can be and hold together."

Called a dolphin, as in the well-known the well-known together the well-known together to a proportiateness and the regard to appropriateness and the eternal fitness of things. One minister, who describe its motion as a leap, not an act of flying. It springs out of the water, gradually rising to the middle of against sowing wild oats in one's youth.

Some other pulpit than your own, have regard to appropriateness and the eternal fitness of things. One minister, invited to preach to a congregation mostly sailors, discoursed for full forty-minutes against horse-racing; while we know of another minister who against sowing wild oats in one's youth.

While there is a gratifying increase in the east coast and having 14,500 residents. The city is protected by a castle, harbor and the eternal fitness of things. One minister, who at the eternal fitness of things. One minister who appropriateness and the ternal fitness of things. One minister we appropriateness and the ternal fitness of things. One minister we appropriateness and the ternal fitness of things. One minister we appropriateness and the ternal fitness of things. One minister we appropriateness and the ternal fitness of things. One minister we appropriateness and the ternal fitness of things. One minister we appropriateness and the ternal fitness of things. One minister we appropriateness and the ternal fitness of things. One minister we appropriateness and the ternal fitness of things. One minister we appropriateness and the ternal fitness of things. One minister we appropriateness and the ternal fitness of things. One minister we appropriateness and the ternal fitness of things. One minister we appropriateness and th in a long leap at fifteen seconds, which gives a velocity of nine miles and a frac-

tion per hour. for rats and mice.

When washing fine laces do not use starch at all; in the last water in which newspapers to sell, just as hatters make and the buyers take their choice of the wares offered. Without this commercial value the publication could not be sustained, and it would be as unwise as

unjust not to take this fact into account. Newspaper makers, like other manufacturers, must consult popular tastes and market demand. 2. But the newspaper is also a public agent. It offers to the public, for pay, certain services, such as the advertisement of commodities, the announcement of public meetings, courts, elections and sales. On this work, as

an advertising medium and public herald, it depends for much of its supaspects of the newspaper, and so far as these are concerned it is the private property and business affair of its pubaspects of the newspaper, and so far as these are concerned it is the private property and business affair of its publisher. But to count the newspaper and yet be so far from the morning globe as a hog upon a mole hill; and yet be so far from the morning globe as a hog upon a mole hill; and yet be so far from the morning globe as a hog upon a mole hill; that thoroughfare the stranger has been globe as a hog upon a mole hill; that thoroughfare the stranger has been wife; he may lay his form on the "bed" and rights. It assumes public functions and responsibilities which none but a public teacher can hold. We cannot absolve men from the duties attached to positions which they voluntarily occupy. But the press is the professed, if not paid, advocate of whatever set of opinions it publicly accepts. It offers its columns as sources of public information. It speaks in print, and, therefore, with a supposed deliberation, candor and honesty, such as men use under the most solemn circumstances. It is in this public char acter that it enters into the ranks of the world's teachers, and becomes a public educator.—Professor J. M. Grepublic educator.-Professor J. M. Gr

The finger rings of this country are worth \$58,000,000.

SUNDAY READING.

Children's Confessions The evangelist, the Rev. Mr. Hammond, conducted a children's service at the Blow treet Methodist church, Toronto, one Sunday afternoon recently. After prayer he catechized the children as to the different names given to our Savior in the Bible, and asked them if they could say by heart the verse in the New Testament To her—thus gazing up—that rest seems nigh eginning, "Suffer little children." One beginning, "Suffer little children." One little girl, about nine years old, stood up to say it, but Mr. Hammond requested her to go to the platform and do so. This she did, and on being asked to state how she became a Christian she gave her experience in a clear and ingave her experience in a clear and in-

telligent manner, without the slight-est hesitation. Her story briefly services, as it was great fun to see the people crying. She did so, and she and her companions used to run out of the church laughing when they saw people crying, but one day a lady came up to them in the church and told them of the church and told the churc the crucifixion of Christ in such a way that they had never heard before. The lady prayed for them, and then they prayed themselves and asked God to forgive them for their sins. Since then she knew that she was a child of God. Prayer was again offered and a hymn sung, and Mr. Hammond told the children several anecdotes both amusing and pathetic. After the formal service wisit the country? Give it up? When was over the Sunday-school teachers and others who had volunteered to assist them conversed with the children as to

their spiritual condition, choosing cer-tain passages in the Scriptures to explain it to them. Religious News and Notes. The Unitarians of Cincinnati have succeeded in removing a debt of \$30,-000 from their church property.

will go to Dakota as missionaries. The Baptists of New York have in

contemplation the erection of a denom-inational headquarters, on the plan of

Mr. Moody will spend this summer of the hold a sort of select camp-meeting will hold a sort of select camp-meeting at Bible scholars. It is said in the country lives to the manual manu Rev. Henry V. Vorhees, seven years pastor of the Reformed church, of Nyack, N. Y., has accepted a call to the Monokin Presbyterian church, Princess Anne, Maryland, which was founded in

The British Methodists object to the proposal of American Methodists to introduce doctrinal topics in the ecumenical conference. To this narrowing of the scope of the conference the American Methodists are expected to

At the recent session of the Central Asia Minor. It is separated from the Pennsylvania Methodist conference one main land by the Strait of Scio, which presiding elder condemned the holding is four miles wide in its narrowest part. of large and expensive camp-meetings,

Pratt has been minister for twenty-five has taught fifty-two years.

The Christian at Work suggests: is Scio, or Kastro, situated near

flight. I have repeatedly seen them change direction during the leap, making a deflection amounting to about a Thus in 1876 there were 5,077 churches Household Hints.

After buttering your cake tins scatter a little flour over them and the cake is absolutely certain not to stick to the in. If your oven is likely to bake hard it the bottom put a paper in the bottom put a paper in the bottom of the tin. Butter it well first.

Half angle, never more. But I cannot agree with Mr. Whitman, who estimates the length of their leap to be as much as 800 or even 1,200 feet. I opine that about 200 feet is a pretty big jump for in. If your oven is likely to bake hard in a long leap at 60 cannot agree with Mr. Whitman, who estimates the length of their leap to be as much as 800 or even 1,200 feet. I opine that about 200 feet is a pretty big jump for in. If your oven is likely to bake hard it the bottom put a paper in the bottom put a paper in the bottom put a paper in the bottom feet in a long leap at 60 cannot agree with Mr. Whitman, who estimates the length of their leap to be as much as 800 or even 1,200 feet. I opine that about 200 feet is a pretty big jump for in. If your oven is likely to bake hard in a long leap at 60 cannot agree with Mr. Whitman, who estimates the length of their leap to be as much as 800 or even 1,200 feet. I opine that about 200 feet is a pretty big jump for in the fourteenth century. Then and 48,240 accessions by examination; in 1876 there were 5,077 churches and 48,240 accessions by examination; in 1877, 5,153 churches and 43,068 accessions; in 1878, 5,269 churches and 29,196 accessions; in 1878, 5,415 churches and 29,196 accessions, and last year, and held it until 1566, when it agree with Mr. Whitman, who estimates the length of their leap to be as much as 800 or even 1,200 feet. I opine that about 200 feet is a pretty big jump for year. Thus in 1876 there were 5,077 churches and 48,240 accessions by examination; in 1875, 5,153 churches and 48,240 accessions; in 1879, 5,415 churches and 48,240 accession Here is a steady decrease, the causes for which are not yet understood. It is needless to say that these facts are discussed with care at each general assembly, but as yet without finding any remedy.—Christian at Work.

A printer, according to a punning

exchange, is the most curious being living. He may have a "bank" and "quoins" and not be worth a cent; have "small caps" and neither wife nor children. Others may run fast, he gets Frenchman, attacked the Turkish garrichildren. Others may run mat, he gess along swifter by "setting" fast. He may be making "impressions" without eloquence; may use the "lye" without offending, and still tell the truth; while others cannot stand while they set, he can "set standing," and do both at which, if it is not new to them in the can "set standing," and do both at the same time; may have to use "furniture," and yet have no dwelling; may make and put away "pi" and never see a pie, much less eat it during his whole life; be a human being and a "rat" at the same; may "press" a good deal, and not ask a favor; may handle a "shooting iron" and know nothing about a cannon, gun or pistol; he may move the "lever" that moves the world, and yet be so far from the morning globe as a hog upon a mole hill; where the stranger has been caught by the arms and led into one of the many dens which keep open doors.

The agricultural products of the country during the past few years foot up enormous figures. In 1879 they amounted to \$1,919,959,397, and the estimate for the present year is \$2,000,000,000.

First Time at Church. A grave sweet wonder in thy baby face, And look of mingled dignity and grace, Such as a painter hand might love to trace

JOB PRINTING

THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT

is fully prepared to do work with NEATNESS, DISPATCH.

VERY LOWEST PRICES

A pair of trusting, innocent blue eyes,

That higher than the stained-glass window rise Into the fair and cloudless summer skies.

And thinks of little sister who is dead. was this: Some of her companions asked her to go to Sherbourne street church to, Mr. Hammond's And prays God take her there too, by-and-bye.

Shocking-A magnetic battery. No vessel was ever known to be short

visit the country? Give it up? the trees are shooting and the bulrushe

The Philadelphia Chronicle says that narried men are like eggs, because by being kept in hot water they become

Man's Lot .- 'Twixt women and wine man's lot is to smart; the wine makes his head ache and women his heart .-Old Rhyme.

A hungry hen will pick up 113 kernels Seven members of the graduating of corn in a minute by the watch and class of the Yale theological seminary have a second and a half left to look for more. - Free Press. "Life is a great battlefield," says a

renowned philosopher. Perhaps that is the reason there is so much charging

in Missouri. He pleaded r v breach

of promise suit that a contract made on Sunday night was not binding.

Darwin, in his recent book, says that "all plants circumnutate." This is a erious charge and needs confirmati There has been quite too much of this conduct. If it is true, a reform is greatly

The island of Scio, which has been so terribly shaken by earthquake, lies in The area of the island is about and of closing the gates on Sunday.

Another said he had refused to attend a camp-meeting whose authorities had refused to the island is about four hundred square miles, and its present population is about fifty thousand, most camp-meeting whose authorities had refused to allow its present population. fused to close its gates on the Sabbath.

Dorset, Vt., is conservative. Pastor

Part her, been minister for twenty five Pratt has been minister for twenty-five water in the alleys, but most of the years. His chorister has started the irrigation is by means of water from tunes for thirty years or more, his deacons have held office, one for forty years and the other for twenty years, the Sunday-school superintendent has presided sixteen years and one of the teachers best taught fifty two years. His chorister has started the irrigation is by means of water from wells. Only a small part of the island is arable. Gum mastic is the staple production, among the other productions being silk, cotton, wool, fruit and oil. Considerable wine is also made on oil. Considerable wine is also made on the island. The chief city and capital When you preach as a supply or in middle of the east coast and having some other pulpit than your own, have 14,500 residents. The city is proindependence in 358 B, C. Philip V. of Macedon, took possession of the islan 1 in 201 B. C., and it afterward became

> the exception of a short period when it belonged to Venice, Scio has been under Turkish rule up to the present time. The inhabitants rose against the Turks during the Greek revolution in 1822, but were soon put down and made to suffer terribly for their action. Within two months 23,000 persons, without regard to sex or age, were put to the sword, 47,000 being sold into slavery, and 5,000 fled to escape death. As a result the Christian population of nearly 104,000 was reduced to 2,000. A Greek son of Scio in 1827, but were beaten and driven from the island.

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS FOR 1881.

ENLARGED AND IMPROVED. \$1.50 A YEAR

The Press entered its twenty-ninth (29th) volume on January 1st, 1881. Now is the time to subscribe. It will be our endeavor to make the Press more interesting and entertaining than ever. L. V. &. E. T. BLUM

Salem, N. C., Jan. 1, 1881.

-Thanks for invitations to Com mencement Exercises at Chapel Hill, Oak Ridge, Bethany, Abbott's Creek and Trap Hill.

-Ten thousand dollars in old State bonds were exchanged at the treasury In the next year the excess was er Southern State. Especially was in Raleigh, last Monday.

-The persons charged with complicity in Star route frauds, at Philadelphia, were held in \$5,000 bail each for trial.

tan, seeking the position on the Court of Claims, which was tendered | inclusive, was the enormous sum of | Some time ago I heard of a North to and declined by Hon. S. F. Phillips. nearly \$1,200,000,000. This is a mag- Carolinian, who lived in one of the

daughter are in New Orleans on a visit. They witnessed the unveiling of the Stonewall Jackson monument on last Tuesday.

-Gen. John S. Preston died at his residence in Columbia, S. C., last Sunday a week, after a brief illness.

Austria. -The Grand Duke Nicholas, of Russia, a cousin of the Czar, has been sentenced to imprisonment for life for complicity with the Nihilists. ing final action on eighty-eight nom-

nations. -The statue of General Stonewall Jackson, erected in Metarie cemetery the Chinese immigration treaty and may be in the others. which, after nearly three hour's de-New Orleans, was unveiled on the 10th of May. bate, was ratified without amendment by a practically unanimous vote

-During the year 1880, 95,857 there being only two Senators repersons-nearly equally divided be- corded in the negative. tween the sexes-left Ireland. And in the last quarter of a century two millions and a half have migrated.

out opposition. -The Colorado beetle has made its appearance in myriads, and is succession the extradition treaty playing destruction with the growing crop of Irish potatoes on the with the United States of Columbia. truck farms of Norfolk county around the consular convention with Italy,

-More than 1,450 immigrants arand Japan in cases of shipwrecks uprived at Castle Garden, New York, on their respective coasts. last Saturday. The total number for last month is over 60,000, nearly 1.500 more than arrived there last April. The arrivals so far this year amount to about 105,000, an excess of 25,000 over the same period last year.

trict of Mississippi Postmasters--We learn from the Observer that Geo. E. Matthews, Hazleburst, Miss; the board of aldermen of Charlotte passed ordinances revoking all liquor Alex G. Pearce, Greenville, Miss; Thos Richardson, Port Gibson, Miss; licenses after June 1st, and ordering and Wm. S. Tipton, Cleaveland, all bar-rooms closed from after that

-At the recent meeting of the Commissioners of Cabarrus County States number 3.521,600, and are dithey refused to grant any retail li quor license.

-Greensboro is a dry town at present; no bar rooms open now.

-The Cumberland county commissioners refuse to grant any more licenses to retail liquor.

-They have recently opened some more pyramids at Sakkara, Egypt, enclosing the tombs of the fifth dynasty. The mortuary chanels of each contain about eighty square metres of the smallest and most closelywritten texts, giving precise details of the religious belief of that age. It is a complete coup de grace to Osiris. The Masonic theory and all previous conceptions are entirely upset. This will probably prove the greatest historic discovery since that of the Rosetta stone. - Goldsboro Messenger.

An Executive Session at Last. Two months of deadlock in the regular business of the Senate has been broken. Public opinion and the restlessness of Garfield, the Postoffice Star mail route scandals, have at last weakened the Republicans to such an extent that an executive session was gone into on

the 4th. The backdown was announced

The Charlotte Observer says:

by Dawes.

" Dawes made the backdown speech, which was humorously characterized by Senator Beck as a "funeral oration." I was rather lubricous. If they had done this when the Democrats first proposed, it would have saved them much time and trouble, and the humiliation of slinking out of the predicament in eir stupid partisan zeal placed them. The Democrats held the fort and compelled a surrender at last."

Stanley Matthews' nomination Rejected. WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The Senate judiciary committee this morning voted to report adversely on the nomination of Stanley Matthews for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. The nomination was reported accordingly to the Senate in executive session this afternoon.

It is understood that the vote in A and C Narrow Gauge committee on this nomination was branches. as follows: In favor of confirma- Charlotte, Columbia & tion-Mr. Lamar; against confirmation-Messrs. Edmunds, Logan, Ingalls, McMillan, Davis, of Illinois and Bayard; absent-Messrs. Conkling and Garland.

-It is estimated by competent authorities that 100,000 buffalo hides will be shipped out of the Yellowstone country this season. Two firms alone are negotiating for the trans-portation of 25,000 hides each. When to this is added the immense amount of skins and furs of other kindsdeer, elk, antelope, bear, beaver, etc. some idea may be formed of the extent of the Yellowstone pelt and fur trade.-Sioux City Journal. as, within a year.

North Carolina and the Census-A good -The State Board of Education last week determined to establish, in addition to the present Normal Schools at Chapel Hill and at Fayetteville, white schools at Franklin,

Monday, May 9th .- News-Observer.

of the United States of nearly \$25,-

United States .- Baltimore Sun.

The Senate at Work.

The first matter disposed of was

the great bulk of the membership is

included in the Methodist Episcopal.

the African Methodist Episcopal

The division between the first two

question, and the last was separated

on the color line in 1861. The Meth-

odist Protestant is the outcome of a

struggle in the question of lay repre-

result of similar though earlier de- More anon.

parture. The negro Methodists also

have separate sects. The general

Methodist feeling is that a union of

most of these churches might now

Roads Owned and Operated by the Rich-mond and Danville.

their railroad circular :

Richmond and Danville

Piedmont Railroad, Dan-

North Carolina, Railroad,

Goldsboro via Greensboro

Northwestern N. C. Rail-

Atlanta and Charlotte Air-

Line, Charlotte to At-

Augusta Railroad, Char-

Columbia and Greenville

Railroad, Columbia to

Columbia and Greenville

Spartanburg Union & Co-

lumbia Railroad, Alston

Western North Carolina

Railroad (completed),

Salisbury to Asheville

lotte to Augusta Ga.

road, Greensboro to Sa-

to Charlotte, N. C.

lem, N. C.

Greenville.

to Spartanburg.

branches.

lanta

ville, Va, to Greensboro,

Danville, Va.

Railroad, Richmond to

Messrs. John A. Hamilton & Co.,

(Cor. of THE NEWS AND OBSERVER.) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5, 1881. Beleiving that your many readers will Macon county; Newton, Catawba be more interested in a letter on the county; Elizabeth City and Wilson; agricultural interest of the State and and colored Normal Schools at New- country than on the Senate "deadlocks," politics and such, I will combern and Franklinton. Two other mence a series of letters on that very colored Normal Schools were orderimportant subject. ed, but their location is to be deter-

The progress of this branch of the mined by the State Superintendent. work of the census has not been so He is to decide as to one of them between Charlotte, Salisbury and rapid as that on the population Greensboro. The Board took no ac- schedules, the larger part of the tion with regard to the selection of force being on that so as to get in school books other than to postpone report before the adjournment of Conthe definite consideration of that gress. But the work in the Agriculmatter until its next meeting on tural Department has progressed far enough for me to get some data, from which I will cull some items that -The March report of imports may be interesting to some.

NORTH CAROLINA PRODUCTIONS. and exports shows a balance in favor The year 1879, the year the tenth 000,000. Instead of a falling off in census was taken, it will be rememthe exports, as had been feared, they bered, was one in which many of the seem to be steadily increasing, as for crops were complete failures, the six years past. The excess of exports greatest falling off being in the ceover imports for the fiscal year end- reals. North Carolina probably sufed June 30, 1876, was \$79,643,481. fered as much or more than any othnearly double. For the fiscal year the loss of tobacco plants heavy, on ended June 30, 1879, the excess was account of which there was a large \$264,661,666. In the last fiscal year falling off in the acreage of tobacco the excess was \$167,908,359, which planted, cutting short the yield in was a very considerable decrease, proportion. But with these drawbut for the nine months of the pres- backs even, the old North State ent fiscal year ended March 30, the shows progress, and it is to be hoped The Raleigh News-Observer learns excess was \$234,844,278. The excess the time is not far distant when her that Judge Buxton is at Washing- of exports over imports, including people will not be ashamed to own the fiscal year of 1876 to March last, her as their native State.

nificent showing, and goes far to sus- border counties, and when, at a par--Mrs. Gen. Stonewall Jackson and tain the glowing predictions for the ty at a house in Virginia a young future wealth and prosperity of the lady said to him, "Oh, you are from North Carolina, 1 believe?" "Yes, miss," said he, "but I live very near the Virginia line." All such had bet-WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6 .- The ter move. But there isn't so very Senate in executive session on the much agriculture in that, so I'll get back to the subject. 6th confirmed several nominations.

In 1879 North Carolina produced. including that of Wm. Walter Phelps, of New Jersey, to be minister to in round numbers, 38,000,000 bushels corn, 3,500,000 bushels wheat, 4,000,-000 bushels oats, 285,000 bushels rye, A remarkably large amount of business was transacted, clearing the and 27,000,000 pounds tobacco. Buckcalendar of the treaties, and also tak- wheat and barley will be noticed in my next.

some changes, particularly in cotton,

LARGEST YIELD PER COUNTIES. In corn and cotton, Wake stands at the head of the list, having produced 608,052 bushels corn and 29,-573 bales cotton.

The Chinese commercial treaty Rowan is second best in corn, 592,was then taken up, and after a brief 639 bushels being reported. She discussion was also ratified without stands first in oats, leading off with amendment, and substantially with-140,446 bushels. Davidson produced 174,271 bush

The Senate next ratified in quick els wheat, being the largest yield of any other county. Ashe leads on rye, and reports 33,-809 bushels, and, if I rightly judge the convention with Morocco, and the people of the State, there will the treaty with Japan relative to re- not quite so much of that cereal be ciprocal duties of the United States

the next decade as was in the last. Granville sweeps the stakes on to-The following Southern nominabacco by rolling up 4,606,358 pounds. ions were confirmed during the day's Granville, Person, Caswell and Rocksession: Joseph L. Gaston, surveyor ingham produce over one-third the tion by their suffrages. Indeed, we for the port of Chattanooga; Geo. B. whole tobacco crop in the State. Everitt, collector of revenue for the Parson and Surry report the least Everitt, collector of revenue for the Person and Surry report the least most happy occasion to congratulate lotte Military Institute in 1878 killed a SOME FACTS ABOUT COTTON.

average was three million bales year--The Methodists in the United vided into 15 organizations, though the Methodist Episcopal South, and gress more rapidly the next 10 years, was made in 1845, on the slavery capitalists build

COTTON FACTORIES sentation and abolition of the presid- and manufacture the goods where ing eldership, and does not differ on the material is raised and where laother points with the parent body. bor is so cheap. If our people would The Evangelical Association is a make the start in this direction, then German Methodist body, with its capital would go to that section. Let chief membership in Pennsylvania. them make the experiment and they The American Wesleyan connection will find the statement verified. was formed in 1843 by Methodist North Carolina stands third highest Abolitionists, who wish to take a re- in raising corn of any southern ligious stand against slavery. The State. Tennessee first. Illinois has ree Methodist is a church formed in about two-thirds as much acreage in 1860 by those who believed that corn as the whole cotton crop. The Methodism was getting too worldly, acreage in cotton is 14,000,000, and and the Primitive Methodist is the 9,000,000 acres in corn in Illinois.

FISH! FISH!! FISH!!!

Millions of them Caught at Avoca-What a Western Man saw and What He Relates-Unexampled Success of the State Fish Hatchery.

R. A. LEIGH.

of Baltimore, give the following in [Raleigh News-Observer, May 8.] Some of the gentlemen who or The Richmond and Danville Rail-Monday last left this city for the road system embraces the following eastern part of the State returned 223 direct to that point.

> 269 was his first visit to the extreme ness, without any distinctions what-70 knowledge of the magnitude of the ments to make. We have no temptdeem him but a romancer when he got back and told them what he its of our cause. We confidently saw. Of course fish stories are as claim that prohibition is tor the plentiful as blackberries in July, but good of the whole people; that it

. phen G. Worth, the fish commission- ple, and that more fearful and aper, who, with a force of about a palling drain upon their greater dozen men, is at work at one of Mr. palling drain upon their greater moral interests. And we assert that Capehart's beaches, at Avoca. The statistics and facts abundantly and 1,403 United States steamer, Fishbank, most conclusively demonstrate the - Eight murders at Cedar Mills, Tex- had already gone northward. By truth of our position. And in this the way, it should be remarked that

cessful this season than the govern- are opposed to this movement to | and among those who know me I enjoy ment fish hatcheries. All the operations of impregnating the eggs, trary. We demand proof for the

greatly that they filled seven two gauntlet to any or all comers. We gallon buckets. The number from de not fear investigation. We invite these fifty fish was estimated at two the closest scrutiny and the most millions. Mr. Worth's success is in- searching analysis. And we do, in the name of manly dignity and comdeed gratifying, say the visitors. The party saw the great hauls mon honesty, enter our solemn promade at Mr. Capehart's fishery. On test against the ungenerous insinua-Thursday they particularly saw two ations, the unmanly inuendoes and

hauls-one of 175,000 herring in the the assassin thrusts emanating from morning, and another of 125,000 in some who claim to reflect in some the evening. The great seine, 2,500 measure public sentiment and to vards long, was taken out and laid control and guide public thought. flight the whole squad and recovered by two steam flats. The warp of We protest against the course of the seine is 2,500 yards in length, those who, under the pretext and this event he making the to total length nearly 3 cover of an unenviable and unworthy miles. It was hauled in by steam, neutrality, seek to pervert facts to the rope coiling on immense drums. create and cater to groundless pre-As it came in, the whole beach for judices in the popular mind, and to a great space was white with fish, manufacture erroneous impressions piled up in masses.

The shad that are captured are taken by Mr. Worth-that is, as mous judgment of this convention, many as he needs. The hatching composed as it is of able and worthy house is about a mile from the seine representatives from all sections of

3. It is the deliberate and unani-

thusiasm, energy and vigor-a cam-

paign in which every man puts forth

his most strenuous efforts, in which

no stone is left unturned, in which

This, we deliberately repeat, will

Commending ourselves to the

Distressing Patricide.

lenghty notice of a fearful crime in South

appearing that it was self defence. Sin

son, as it would no doubt be his table. She remained only in the hope that she

might, by enduring everything, work

highest point, and she resolved to stand

it no further, and on Thursday morning

at the breakfast table, she requested the

Captain to remain a moment as she de

sired to see him. Young William Hen-

head of the table opposite his father,

and on hearing the remark said: "I

propose to hear that conversation."

Captain Priester replied, "Certainly, my

ter went up stairs to his room and came

down to where the Captain and Mrs.

going to kill you." "O no, my son," said Captain Billie. "What for?" He

got no reply further than a ball. The

father then closed in on his son, but re-

Priester has been captured in Green

Redmond the Outlaw.

Last week we noticed briefly that

son, I have no objection." Young Pries-

Priester, the husband, was at the

The Charlotte Observer contains a

Governor Jarvis only went to and pursuits, and as the result of Capehart's fishery, but the others the matured experience and wisdom went to Page & Shepherd's and Ned of the most scholarly, scientific and Wood's fisheries also. At the Cele- profound thinkers of the age, that raine fishery, further up, 300,000 the only remedy for the colossal evils herring were taken at one haul. The of the liquor traffic, and for the un party of visitors was very hospita- speakable horrors of intemperance, entertained. They relate so is absolute and unqualified prohibimany stories of what they saw, and tion. 4. After a calm and most careful have so many pleasant experiences that they will probably form an survey of the situation, this conven- and with the assistance of two hired ichthyological club and visit Avoca tion is persuaded that it has ample every season. Lieutenant-Governor reasons and most substantial grounds Robinson is at once the most sur- for assuring the people of this State prised and pleased man of the party. that ultimate and most gratifying success will crown a prudent, dignified campaign, prosecuted with en-

THE PROHIBITORY ADDRESS.

Address of the Prohibitory Convention, Convened in Raleigh, April 27th, 1881, to the people of North Carolina. We, the representatives of the no toil is counted too severe, and no people of North Carolina, in conven- sacrifice too great-a campaign in

tion, duly assembled, realizing the which every minister of the gospel, solemn trust imposed on us, the every church, every temperance or-The above figures are subject to grave and momentous issues at stake, ganization, and every individual man is an earnest, laborious, persistent, and that the dearest and most sacred interests of the people of this patient, prudent and indefatigable commonwealth are profoundly in worker. volved in the prohibition movement : bring success, and success in this relying upon the righteousness and beneficence of our cause, and upon noble cause will bring prosperity the blessing and guidance of Al- and happiness to all our people and mighty God, and appealing to the perpetual glory and honor to our Omniscient Eye and to a candid and venerable and beloved commonimpartial public for the purity and | wealth. patriotism of our motives, do issue this our solemn declaration to the guidance of Almighty God, invoking his blessing and entreating the people of our beloved State: fervent and importunate prayers of While we feel it our duty, in

justice to ourselves, to candor and all His ministers and people, we conto truth, to state explicitly and em- fidently launch ourselves upon this phatically that the prohibition con- grand campaign; and for the libervention is not responsible for the ation of our beloved land from the form of the prohibition bill, in all of fetters and miseries of this intoleraconverted into a liquid state during its details, as it was passed by the ble tyranny, we pledge our means, Legislature, yet we do gratefully our troth and our sacred honor. accept it, endorse it and most earnestly and cordially commend it to the people for their hearty ratificafifth district of North Carolina and number of bales of cotton—one each. our fellow-citizens on a great moral negro in a saloon, but was released on it achievement; and we believe that Sixteen crops of cotton have been its ratification by the people will produced since the war. The three prove an even greater and more who is said to have been a "most estilast crops exceed any before the war. glorious moral victory, and will mable woman," but with whom, from Sixteen years preceding the war the place the Christian and moral ele- some cause, he had lived unhappily. A teen years preceding the war the place the Christian and moral elegange was three million bales year. Since the war the average for give complexion to the public affairs date of May 2d, says that for this reason the same number of years has been of this State. We believe that the "she had resolved 2 or 3 times to leave three and nine-tenth millions. The acceptance of this bill by the people young Priester and return to the house last crop will go over 6,000,000 bales, will give a most certain guarantee of her father, but Capt. Billie, the fathand the average weight per bale last of ultimate and complete success to er, prevailed npon her not to leave his year, up to the present time, is 490 the great moral revolution which pounds. Does not all this show that has been inaugurated. We do, therethe South is progressing? Most assuredly it does, and if she would proall good citizens, all who entertain a

light, by enduring everything, work some improvement in the young man.

all good citizens, all who entertain a particle of filial love for their venerabout which there is no question, let able commonwealth, whose breasts her enterprising business men and are animated with a spark of patriotism, who are inspired with any sentiment of honorable State pride, who are infused with any degree of public spirit, and who feel the faintest throbbing in their hearts of good will towards their fellow-men, to ignore inferior considerations, to rise superior to all unworthy and unnatural prejudices, to override all minor objections, and to sink all distinctions of sects, parties, colors and races, and by one grand, combined and magnanimous effort to throw off forever the oppression and the tyranny of the most debasing and grievous vice under which mankind

has ever groaned and suffered. prevent the sad affray. 2. We also regard it as an occasion of profound congratulation, that ville, S. C., and incarcerated. He at first now for the first time perhaps in denied, then broke down, and confessed, and sent for his wife. He appears the history of our commonwealth, to be insane. His wife has been with him, and he is calmer. since the days of the heroes of '76, the people of all parties, religion and colors, can meet on one common platform to advance a great public measure without any conflict of in-Redmond the outlaw was captured. The terest whatever, without creating following details may prove interesting. any party friction, awakening any SKETCH OF THE OUTLAW-THE MOONSHINERS. religious prejudice, and without be-Louis Richard Redmond, commonly called "Redmond the Outlaw," but getting any race antagonism. And we wish to be distinctly understood roads, all of which are owned or last evening. These were Gov. Jar-leased for a long term of years: vis, Lt. Gov. Robinson, Auditor plainest, most emphatic and unequivamong his acquaintances known as Major Redmond, was born in the State of Georgia, and near where the city of At-Roberts and Maj. Gilliam, Montford ocal way, that this is in no sense a lanta now atands, in the year 1854. When about two years of age his father removed to Western North Carolina and McGehee, Esq., Commissioner of party movement. We have nothing Agriculture, having returned a day to do with politics, nor do we wish settled in that picturesque region called or two since. Gov. Jarvis went to to disturb in the least degree the Transylvania. His early life ran quiet Tyrell court, but was able to leave party affiliations of the people. Nor as the brook by which he sported. Here 49 there and go to Avoca, where he are we seeking to promote any class he remained till thewar brokeout, when spent Thursday in company with legislation, or to create any monophis father removed to Swain county in the other gentlemen, who had gone oly. We have only one aim; we the same State. At the close of the war the family returned to Transylvania, and here began about five years ago the are animated by only one motive, Gov. Jarvis was, of course, thor- namely, the advancement of the oughly familiar with the fisheries material and moral prosperity of all and the fish hatching operations, the people of this broad commonbut to Lt. Gov. Robinson the visit wealth, the promotion of their was a succession of surprises. It health, wealth, liberty and happieast, and he gained his first actual ever. Hence we have no concealworld-famous fisheries on the Albe- ations to use trickery, bribery or marle. As he said, in a chat last corruption. We have no occasion off classes manage to secure without re-

Many people of this mountain region, accustomed heretofore to manufacture and sell, as the only means by which ready money could be obtained, twenty or thirty gallons per annum of whiskey of brandy, have never regarded the present internal revenue law in any other light than that of an oppressive and evening, he was positively fearful to resort to inuendoes, fabrications muneration the profits of the poor man's that his people in the west would or indirection. We go beter the labor. This feeling has is some cases led to a resistance, in the enforcement by individuals already obnoxious, of this new system for raising revenue. He who should successfully elude or defy a the fish facts as gleaned at Avoca are simply stunning.

Will arrest in a large measure that thereby the hero of the moonshiners, and delnded himself with the belief that The party were met by Mr. Ste- and financial resources of our peo- he was another Hampden. Young Redmond had attained great popularity with these as a generous, brave and in-telligent farmer lad. And even among the law-abiding citizens of that commu-ty he had gained for himself an enviable name and generally respected. EARNING IIIS SOBRIQUET.

the way, it should be remarked that distinct and formal way we do here Mr. Worth has been far more suc- and now challenge any or all who eventually I did not make my friend,

ations of impregnating the eggs, transferring them to the cans, etc., were carefully shown and explained. Taking about fifty shad, Mr. Worth got from them about a gallon of eggs. These, soon after being impregnated, increased in volume so greatly that they filled seven two ome other alleged offence he was compelled to leave home. It was at this time that the world first heard of Redmond, immediately surnamed the out-law. He fled to Pickens county, in the State of South Carolina. While was once attacked by a squad of revenue officers, who, having made a prisoner of him, confiscated his wagon and some money which he had on hand. Effecting his escape he succeeded in obtaining a shotgun, with which he put to his stolen property. A short time after was married to a Miss Adeline Ladd, of that county. It was her brother who was afterward killed under the mistaken impression that it was Redmond. Having remained some time in the neighborhood of Mrs. Redmond's manufacture erroneous impressions kin, the Major returned to Swain coun-inimical to truth and good morals. ty, N. C. When formerly living in this county he had observed that cattle could be raised here very cheaply, and a short residence in South Carolina led him to believe that a profitable business might be carried on in raising cattle for the State, and from all professions the South Carolina market. Convinced that he was innocent of any crime, he thought that there was no danger in carrying out his cherished plan of abandoning the roving and unsatisfactory life which of late years he had been forced to lead and engaging once more n his favorite pursuits of agriculture and stock raising. Accordingly he rent-Tennessee River, about 8 miles from Charleston. This he had begun to clear, men had prepared for a crop which he expected to yield at least one thousand

ushels of Indian corn. CAPTURE OF REDMOND Mrs. Redmond being in a precarious state of health, her husband, not owning a gun, had borrowed a neighbor's fowling piece with the purpose of pro-curing for her some squirrels, a delicacy much esteemed among those mountain eers; but, not being a skillful hunter. his efforts were for some time unsuc cessful. One morning (April 7), about ten o'clock, the dogs began to bark in the woods above the house. Supposin they had found a squirrel, he hastened to get the gun and go to them. Great was his surprise when, on reaching the place where they were barking, he was confronted by six armed men with a lemand of immediate surrender. Be lieving these were a party under com-mand of a revenue officer, and sent out to take him dead or alive, and having no other weapon of defence than a fowling peace loaded with squirrel shot, he, of course, despaired of successful resistance and endeavored to escape by flight. When he had started to run the whole party fired upon him and wounded him in seven places. After running some distance he was overtaken and compelled to surrender. The captors guarded him for several days at his own iome, but, fearing a rescue, removed him the next week-April 24-to the jail at Asheville, where he now is. He suffers much from his wounds, some of which are quite serious, and cannot walk without assistance. The charge upon which he has been arrested is that of illicit distilling, but he expresses a strong conviction that the charge canestablished. The District United States Court, which begins its session at this place pext week, will furnish he thinks, a judicial refutation of the many slanders heaped upon the char-

-The people of New York spend \$200,000 a year on Castle Garden the point at which emigrants to this country are landed. They complain that this burden should be borne by the Federal government. To correct the evil and repay to the State the amount spent on emigrants, the New York Legislature proposes to place a tax of \$1 on every emigrant arriving in that city. The steamship companies will fight the law on the ground that it is illegal, being an attempt to restore the old capitation tax, which has been decided by the Supreme Court to be unconstitutional.

A Losing Joke.

A prominent physician of Pittsburgh said jokingly to a lady pa-tient who was complaining of her continued ill health, and of his inability to cure her, "try Hop Bitters!" The lady took it in earnest Priester were standing, and when within five or ten feet said: "Father, I'm she obtained permanent health. She she obtained permanent health. She now laughs at the doctor for his joke, but he is not so well pleased with it, as it cost him a good patient.—Harrisburgh Patriot.

ceived several wounds, of which he died. His twin brother Peter, hearing the shooting came in but too late to LOOK OUT! N. T. SHORE & CO., SALEM, N. C.

> HAVING carried on the GROCERY BUSINESS for the past 12 months, we announce to the citizens of Salem, Winston and vicinity, and the public generally, that we intend in the future, as in the past, to keep the best stock of

Family Groceries, ever offered in this market.

Good Coffee at from 15 to 25 cents. Best qualities of Sugar. Good Tea, as cheap as the cheapest. Best Rice, Barley, Hominy, Grits and Oatmeal. Best quality of Spices con-stantly on hand.

Soda and Lemon Biscuits, and Ginge Snaps, fresh from the bakery. Royal Baking Powders, best in use. Canned Goods.

Oysters, Sardines, Salmon. Plain and Fancy Candies. No. 1 Syrup, as good as the best. No 2 and 5 Syrup and Cuba and New Orleans Molasses. Baker's Chocolate. CHOICE BACON AND LARD, AND GOOD FLOUR AND MEAL always on hand.

No. 1 Apple Vinegar. White Wine Vinegar.
Mackerel. Best Kerosene Oil. Candles.
Matches. J. & P. Coats' Thread.
Cigars. Black Mountain, Durham and Little Joker Smoking Tobacco. Chewing
Tobacco,
and Snuff, as good as can be found in this

market. Soaps and Starch in any quantity Crockery, Glassware and Lamp Goods. with many other articles too tedious to

Country Produce Bought for Cash or Barter CALL AND SEE US. Thanking you for your kind patronage, we hope to merit a continuance of the same. N. T. SHORE & CO., West side of Public Square, Salem, N. C., Salem, N. C., May 12, 1881.-18.

PROPOSALS SOLICITED Night-Watch, Police Officer North Carolina Railroad

LAMP-LIGHTER.

The Board of Commissioners of the town of Salem, invite proposals to be sent to the Secretary, on or before Friday the 27th instant, for the offices of Policeman, Night-watch and Lamplight-er combined for the year ending June 1, 1882, to serve under the rules and regulations now in force, and the furth-er supervision of the Mayor and Board of Commissioners. The successful bidder will be allowed to employ help in the care of and lighting the lamps, but in no other part of his duties except by per-mission of the Mayor, and he shall be held responsible for any neglect of duty by his assistant. The Board distinctly reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to discharge the officer at any time, paying him only for the time he has served.

The duties as Night-watch are to be

out upon the streets of Salem from dark until 3 o'clock A. M., in the summer months, and until 4 o'clock in the winter months, and subject to the instruction of the Mayor. As Policeman he shall be on duty du ring the day also, after taking a suffici-ent amount of rest in the morning; shall

take charge of the Commissioners' Hall, keep it in proper order, light the gas at every meeting of the Board and warm the Hall when necessary, post notices whenever required and strictly prevent and South-west; at Charlotte with C. C. & A. Railroad for all points South and South East. or report any violation of the town or-As Lamplighter he shall take charge

of the town lamps, keep them clean and in perfect order, light them regularly on all dark nights, which shall be for 20 nights, for not more than eight months in the year, including fall, winter and spring months. And for the remainder f the year to be lighted 17 nights in Sleep'g Cars Without Change. the month, and to commence turning off the lights at 11 o'clock P. M., the year round. For the above services, the Board of

Commissioners' have fixed the salary at \$425 per annum, with one half the fines collected by the officer, and the costs llowed by law to police officers. By order of the Board of Commis

L. N. CLINARD, Sec. and Treas. Salem May 10. 1881.

FOR SALE-2 Walnut Cupboardsne large for kitchen, and one three cornered, with upper part glass. oplar Bookcase, one Rocking Chair six Parlor Chairs. Apply early to Eug. A. Boner. Salem, March 23, 1881.

SALEM MARKETS. Wheat, (white) per bush .. Wheat, (red) Corn, per bushel, Flour, per hundred,...... Peas, (col'd,) per bushel,... Peas, (white,) arley, per bush Beans, (white,) nion Setts, per bushel, country Meat, (hog round.)... Butter, per pound,... Flax Seed, per bushel..... Potatoes, Irish, per bush. Potatoes, sweet, " Cabbage, per pound,... Chickens, per dozen,... Hay, per hundred,... Hay, per hundred,......... Fodder, per hundred bdls Shucks, per hundred lbs

Winston Tobacco Market.

Dried Cherries.

[CORRECTED BY A. B. GORREL L.]
The offerings this week are large, and mostly of common and inferior sorts. Bright and good medium, mahogany wrappers are scarce and in good demand Prices remain about the same except that all kinds of wrappers are a shade higher. Fillery tobacco in good keeping order are firm. Care should be taken to market your tobacco in good or-

der. Lugs Common Green Red 4 00 to 4 75 to Good Smokers, common red Cutters, thin, bright leaf Leaf, common green good, waxy red Wrappers Common dark Good, red mahoghany,

Good, rich, sweet, colory fillers 11 00 to 16 00 Post Office Directory. Salem, N. C. Post Office Arrangements. Office hours from 7 o'clock, A. M., to P. M., during the week, and on Sunday from 7 to 8 A. M.

common bright

FINE OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF MAILS. RAILROAD, from Greensboro to Salem closes every day, except Sunday at 6.45. a. m., and every day at 3.40, p. m. Due every day, by 12:30, a. m., and every day except Sunday, by 11.45,

MOUNT AIRY, via Winston, Old Town, Bethania, Five Forks, Tobacco-ville, Dalton, Bliss and Flat Shoals. Closes every day except Sunday at 6:30, a. m. Due every day except Sunday, at 3, p. m.
DANBURY, via Winston, Flat Branch,

Sedge Garden, Germanton Walnut Cove and Meadows. Closes every day except Sunday at 6:30, a. m. Due every day except Sunday by 3, p. m.
YADKINVILLE, via Winston, Lewis ville, Panther Creek Conrad's and Char ity closes every day except Sunday at 5:30, a. m. Due every day except Sun-

day by 3, p. m. ROCK FORD, via Mount Tabor, Vien na, Red Plains and East Bend and Rich mond Hill Closes Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5:30, a. m. Due Monday, Wednesday and Friday by 6, p.m FULTON, via Friedberg, Yokely Advance and Elbaville. Closes every Tuesday and Friday at 5:30, a. m. Due Tuesday and Friday by 7, p. m. H. W. SHORE, P. M.



CONDENSED TIME.

No. 47.-Connects at Salisbury with W Carolina daily except Sundays. At Greens boro with R. & D. R. R. for all point North, East and West. At Golds W. & W. R. R. for Wilmington. No. 43.—Connects at Greensboro with R. & D. R. R. for all points North, East and 43.—Connects at Greensboro with R.

TRAINS GOING WEST. | Daily | Dail

No 48.—Connects at Greensboro with Salem Branch, at Salisbury with W. N. C. R. R. Air-Line Junction with A. & C. A. L. Railroad for all points South and South-west No. 42.—Connectsat Air-Line Junc. with A. & C. A. L. Railroad for all points South

SALEM BRANCH.

Leave Greensboro daily except Sunday Connecting at Greensboro with Tra

Run both ways with Trains Nos. 48 and 47, between New York and Atlanta via Richmond, Greensboro and Charlotte, and between Greensboro and Augusta; and on Trains Nos. 42 and 45 between Boston and Savannah.
Through Tickets on sale at Greens
boro, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Salisbury and
Charlotte, and at all principal points South,
South-west, West North and East. For
Emigrant rates to points in Arkansas and

Texas, address
A. POPE. Gen'l Pass. Agent, Richmond, Va

THE BEST

eumatism, Swellings, see, Contracted Muscles, Burns scalds, Cuts, Bruises and ms, Poisonous Bites and as, Stiffness, Lameness, old Ulcers, Frostbites, Chilblains, Mipples, Caked Breast, and every form of external distributions, Swinny, Stiff Joints ader, Harness Sores, Hoof Dis, Foot Bot, Serew Worm, Scatow Horn, Scratches, Winds, Spavin, Thrush, Ringbom Sores, Poll Evil, Film upo Sight and every other allmss

Sight and every other all which the occupants of ble and Stock Yard are lia Mustang Lin THE BEST OF ALL

FOR MAN OR BEAST.

WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED. 'DO IT NOW." THE NEW EDITION Contains over 118,000 Words,

1928 Pages, 3000 Engravings, Four Pages Colored Plates, 4600 NEW WORDS and Meanings, Biographical Dictionary of over 9700 Names.

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Every school and family should have it F. GET THE STANDARD.

Recommended by State 36 States, and 50 IS IT NOT THE STANDARD?

GET THE BEST.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Special Notice .- Persons wishing to have printing well done, will please call at the Press office. We can print as cheap as the cheapest.

CLUBBING.

Clubs of the PRESS and GOOD LIT-FRATURE one year for \$1.75. This is the best offer yet made, and willgive you a weekly nearly as large as the PRESS. In short, two papers every week for \$1.75, cash in ad-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- We invite ly a comparatively short time, and was seriously injured, but he was have already secured a large and in- able to be about again on Sunday. creasing trade in this place. They offer good and reliable articles at very reasonable figures.

The Board of Commissioners of the town of Salem invite proposals for the office of Night-watch, Police Officer and Lamp Lighter combined. See ad. in another column.

-Lewis' White Lead at GRAY & -Lettuce and radishes grace the

breakafst and supper tables. -The cherry crop, in and around Waughtown, bids fair to be good.

-Full Moon the 13th (Friday), at 5 o'clock 2 minutes in the after-

-The Amateur Band will furnish music at the Bethany High School

nge, and 47. Rich-and be-and on on and

Stiff urns and old ains, and dis-

GED.

nings,

the Sries. Sts in T cid-A by N the D ting A sore D t. S.

Commencement, on June 2nd. -Call at H. W. FR1ES Store for gen

-Geo. E. Nissen has the foundation laid for a handsome residence in Waughtown.

-Several new buildings are being erected in the farther end of Waugh town, near William Spaugh's.

-Lithia Water for sale by the gallor at GRAY & MARTIN'S.

-Major Andrews lett here for Statesville, in the interest of the N. C. Midland survey, on Tuesday.

first Monday in June. -Notice is given that an effort Court of Forsyth in August next. -For your spring supply of Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' Shoes, go to H.

W. FRIES'. -The Postoffice at Red Plains, Yadkin county, will soon be re-es-

tablished. Name change to "Shores,"

Mrs. Shore, P. M. in the Waughtown church on last full of interest. The following cer-Saturday night, Sunday morning tificate speaks for itself: and Sunday night.

-Another one of those beautiful Sciopticon exhibitions will take

Lamns and all Lamn Goods

& MARTIN'S DRUG STORE. -The young friends of Miss Estelle Nissen gave her a surprise party on Friday night last, at which a pleasant evening was spent.

-We notice an unusual number of fine colts, this spring. In fact the stock of horses in this section is

greatly improved. -GRAY & MARTIN, Druggists, succeed Montague & Gray and Gray &

-Miss Annie Clewell, of the Ox

ford Orphan Asylum, is at home on a visit. Mrs. A. H. Williams, of Oxford, is visiting Mrs. R. A. Jenk-

-Gus Rich, the magician, is covering himself with glory. At Pleasant Fork and Friedberg he was greeted with full houses, who enoyed the entertainments.

-Fullest line of Toilet Articles and Perfumery in the towns at GRAY & MARTIN'S DRUG STORE.

-Shady Mount Sunday School anniversary celebration will take place on Saturday next. Rev. S. D. Franklin will preach the annual sermon.

-Capt. Rob't C. Lee, nephew of Gen. R. E. Lee, and brother of Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee, arrived here on Tuesday. He is a member of Col. Yates' surveying partyof the N. C.

Those wishing to try our Teas can obtain samples free.

GRAY & MARTIN. -The woodlands are full of flowers, and it is a real pleasure to gather them. Scarcely a party leaves this State after the 15th of April, town for a drive, but comes back 1859.

loaded with flowers. -The vestry of St. Paul's Epis copal church, Winston, elected J. C. Buxton, M. A. Curtis, W. R. Gales and James A. Robinson, delegates to the Episcopal Convention, which meets in Raleigh on the 18th inst.

FINE SHOES.

Just received the largest stock of FINE SHOES, ever brought to this market,-all Ziegler Brothers manufac

Also a large line of Carpet samples. H. W. FRIES.

-Rev. R. P. Lineback, pastor of the Moravian church at Bethania, celebrates the 50th anniversary of his natal day, on Sunday next. The congregation will give him a lovefeast in the church.

The new wagon manufactory building of Jno. I. Nissen, in Waughtown, is now under headway. The frame work is up, and an eighty foot smoke stack has been commenced. The boiler and engine for

the works have arrived. The Winston Light Infantry fired a salute over the graves of the Confederate dead on the cemetery, on Tuesday last. John Beard will Schools for Stokes County.—Danwear the "best shot" medal of the bury Reporter.

Winston Light Infantry for 1881-'82. -The seventeen year locusts have made their appearance in Catawba and other counties in the Southwes—this one fact is being brought the gap between Greensboro and the U.S., Kendall's Spavin Cure is the gap between the graded.—Dantern roots of the gap between the gap tern portion of the State.

-Rev. John H. Clewell, pastor of the Moravian church at Urichsville, Ohio, a native of this place, and a Press boy, is on a visit to his mother and relatives and friends in this the Salem Philharmonic Society, on for eight thousand gallons of wine place. He is looking well, and like Thursday evening last, in the Acad- made at his celebrated Tokay Vinemost North Carolinians, takes kind- emy Chapel, which was most taste- yard, and now we understand that ly to the West. He is doing a good fully and artistically decorated with the Monticello Wine Company of work there.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hamilton left for their new home in Ashe County. They made many friends here who regret their removal. Wish them prosperity and happiness. E. A. Boner is also absent to make arrangements for a home in Ashe

County. -William Glasscock, while assisting in raising the frame work of John I. Nissen's wagon manufactory, in Waughtown, on Saturday it, Professor S. D'Anna, that, at the attention to the advertisement of last, fell from the second story down N. T. Shore & Co. This enterpris- into the basement. It was thought ing firm has been doing business on- at the time of the fall that Mr. G. at the marked improvement in the

> -The present term of Davidson High School, taught by Prof. W. B. Waff, at Abbott's Creek church, will close Friday, May 27th. Persons wishing to spend a day pleasantly can do so by attending. The exercises will be interesting. Prof. C. A. Rominger, of Davie County, will

deliver the closing address.

-Red Plains neighborhood, in Yadkin county, was visited by a has made as a really fine singer. very severe storm of wind, rain and hail on Tuesday of last week. The chimneys of Mrs. L. D. Shore and W. F. Shore were injured considerable.

W. F. Shore were injured considerable.

We storm about Lewisville, her singing.

Miss DeSchweinitz gave us a pleas--Paints and Oils, a full line at GRAY in this county was also severe, washing the lands considerably.

-Remarkable events of the week are: May 8, battle of Palo Alto, Mexico, 1846; Stonewall Jackson killed, 10th, 1863; First U.S. Congress met, 10th, 1775; Charleston Spottsylvania C. H., 10th, 1864; Jamestown, Va., settled, 13th, 1607 Columbus died, 8th, 1506; Zinzin-

dorf died, 9th, 1760. RUNAWAYS .- Winston was lively with runaway horses last week. A horse, with buggy, ran along Main street, upsetting buggies, and tearing down signs. The boy driver was

thrown out and his arm broken. Another more serious runaway occurred on Saturday evening. Wm -The Justices of the Peace of Null was driving a pair of spirited Forsyth county will meet on the horses, when they became unmanageable and ran along the streets and sidewalks, and in a sudden turn will be made to abolish the Inferior ance, falling on his head. It was thought that the skull was cracked, but upon examination no bones were found broken, and he is now apparently recovering.

-D. D. Reid, of Canada, and one of the publishers of an interesting missed, even out of this galaxy of work on "The Sea," is canvassing beautiful singers. Be the garland this place and Winston. He comes of flowers ever so lovely, the Rose -Rev. J. B. Richardson preached well recommended, and his book is will still prove a charming addition.

Having partially examined the saying that it contains much that and spavin because they can made is useful, and is a book that any one money by using Kendall's Spavin place in the Moravian church, on will find highly entertaining. It is Cure. Read their advertisement. not a romance, but truly a history

P. J. CARRAWAY, Pastor M. E. Church, S.

Monroe, Feb. 2, 1881. -Internal Revenue Collections, Fifth District, for the week ending Saturday, May 7, 1881 :-4,919 40 Tuesday. Wednesday 2.744 66 Thursday Friday

Saturday

New Magistrates for Forsyth County. Winston Township-J. F. Griffith, R. D. McCuiston.

South Fork-Theo. Kimel. Old Town—C. A. Hauser. Broadbay—Rowan Charles, W. H. Shepperd, Chas. Rothrock. Abbott's Creek-John Shamel,

Jas. Whicker. Middle Fork-Calvin Crews. Kernersville-G. W. Wilson, Jno.

Belew's Creek-Fuel Fulton. Salem Chapel-Henry Marshall. Bethania-Ino N. Anderson, Wm. Jehman.

Old Richmond-Thos. Moser. Vienna-Columbus Sprinkle. Lewisville-J. P. Binkley, W. G.

State Board of Medical Examiners. The Board of Medical Examiners of the State of North Carolina, will meet in Asheville, N. C., on Mon-

day, May 30th, 1881. Without a license from this Board, no physician can collect his fees by law, who commenced practice in

HENRY T. BAHNSON, M. D., See'y Board of Med. Ex'rs, N. C.

STOKES COMMISSIONERS' COURT .-Board met last Monday. The usual pauper claims were allowed-only one addition to the list. Dr. J. L. Peatress' medical claim was allowed. The following assessors were appointed to list the taxable property

Yadkin Township-J. Calvin New-Quaker Gap Township-James A.

Leak. Peter's Creek Township-Wm. F. Campbell. Snow Creek Township-Walker

Gann. Beaver Island Township-Mason T. Mitchell. Sauratown Township-William N.

Blackburn. Meadows Township—Joel F. Hill. It was ordered by the Board that the Clerk notify said assessors of

their appointment. It was also ordered that the Clerk notify the magistrates of the county to meet with the Board on the first F. & Y. V. Railroad in the county County Superintendent of Public the stockade three miles in the direc-

-This one fact is being brought moved to new quarters to finish up not excelled as a liniment.

The Salem Philharmonic Concert.

Another rich, rare and racy treat | the Fayetteville Examiner an item was in store for the lovers of good | that Col. Wharton J. Green, of Faymusic who attended the concert of etteville, N. C., had an application flowers,-flowers in wreaths,-flow- Charlottesville, Virginia, has receivers in festoons,-flowers in pretty ed an order for ten thousand galdesigns, -flowers everywhere in lons, nine thousand gallons of claret beautiful profusion, showing a re- and one thousand made from the finement of culture and taste on the Ives grape. It looks indeed as if the room.

casions, grown enthusiastic in our ties she formerly did, and the wine praises of the cultured voices and drinkers are looking elsewhere for a artistic singing of the different mem- good article. This Col. Green and bers of the Society, and of the rare our other North Carolina wine maktalent and ability of its master spir- ers can furnish.-News-Observer. risk of appearing fulsome, we confess to a feeling of pleasant surprise singing of last night. Most notable was the purity of expression in Miss Lula Fries' voice. Sitting at a distance from the stage we felt doubts as to the compass of her voice to reach over so much space, but they were quickly dispelled on hearing her notes, which were clearness and purity itself. Mrs. Hellen's rendering of "Ave Maria" and her duet with Miss Lineback and Sig. D'Anna were all that could be desired. She did full justice to the fame she

Mrs. H. T. Bahnson's song, "Forever and Forever," was a happy selection for a true sweet voice, and evi-

sung, and her voice true, showing a careful and patient training. This, her first début as a soloist, was a marked success.

Miss E. Lineback and Miss Minung scored another hit. Miss Lineback surrendered, 12th, 1780; Battle of promises to be a formidable rival for musical honors in musical Salem Mrs. Ebert's first-appearence was watched for with interest by her

friends. She gratified their most sanguine expectations. Crusty people, such as Editors are supposed to be, do not take to male voices alone, as a kindly rule; but we were surprised into an exclamation of pleasure at the male chorus by the gentlemen of the Society. It was really fine. (The programme says it is "from the unfinished opera Lorelei." We make a motion that it be finished at an

early date.) To say that the instrumental music was good would be tame in comparison with the thrilling pleasure Vleck, Mrs. Pond and Prot. D'Anna gave us on this one of the most enjoyable concerts of the season:

One sweet voiced songster was

-It is a fact that horse dealers "History of the Sea" I feel safe in are buying horses with ringbones

MARRIED. In Stokes County, on the 26th of bride's father, near Walnut Cove, by

\$2,839 41 ex-sheriff Gentry. DIED.

In South Fork township, near Winston, on the 27th of April, 1881, of consumption of the bowels, Mr. band, parent and citizen.

STATE ITEMS. -Sheriff C. F. Wagoner, of Rowan, died in Salisbury. The County Commissioners elected Chas. C. Kri-

der, Esq., his successor. -The Wilmington Star announces the death of Dr. M. J. DeRosset, who has been suffering for many es the death of Dr. M. J. DeRosset, months from a complication of dis-

eases, but principally from paralysis. -Col. A. B. Andrews, President of the Western North Carolina Reilyard has paid into the State Railroad, has paid into the State Treasury \$29,750, to take up the

coupons due on the first mortgage bonds of that road.—News-Observer. - About two years ago pine straw in the Wilmington, N. C. market, and the "South" says it is now impossible to supply the demand.
Shipped to the North, it undergoes This Fertilizer does not Fire the Plant, and is a good Preventive of Fly on

certain preparations, and is then used for stuffing mattresses and other purposes. -The Woman's Temperance Union of North Carolina was organized at Raleigh last Friday. The following are the officers: President, Mr.s Mar 24 2 mor Gov. Jarvis; Recording Secretary, Miss Blanche Fentress; Correspond ing Secretary, Mrs. F. L. Reid; Treasurer, Mrs. Needham B. Brough-

-About 70 German immigrants, men, women and children, passed through Greensboro one day last week, on their way to Salisbury, Rowan county. They hope to obtain permanent employment in that section. These immigrants were sent through the agency of Col. A. Pope, Commissioner of Immigration

for North Carolina .- Patriot. -The Raleigh Farmer and Mechanic says: Rev. Dr. Pritchard, in calling to hand in a subscription, mentioned casually that after travelling 15,000 miles up and down the State and addressing 50,000 people, it his deliberate opinion that no part of the South is advancing so rapidly agriculturally and educa-

tionally, as the Old North State. -The convicts at work on the C. having completed the grading from tion of Germanton, and three and a half miles from the stockade in the direction of Greensbore, have been bury Reporter.

-The other day we copied from part of the ladies who decorated our Southern wines were finding a well-merited rank among the few staple market. The truth is France no remedies of the age. **Public speak**market. The truth is, France no We have, on so many different oc. longer exports wine in the quantistrengthen the Voice. Sold at twenty-

OUR FISH INDUSTRY .- The ship ment of fish from Newbern from the 1st day of October, 1880, to the 1st of April, 1881, numbered 7,680 tubs, containing an average weight of 175 pounds, aggregating 1,344,000 lbs. of fresh fish; this statement does not include salt fish, such as mullets, mackerel, herring and other varieties of which hundreds upon hundreds of barrels are shipped throughout the year, but embraces only fresh fish, iced and intended for immediate use. When we inform our readers that Newbern fish compete in the Southern cities, Augusta, Atlanta and even Macon, with fish from Savannah, and that they find ready sale in larger cities of the North, then they can form some estimate of its importance. To supply the local demand, we are informed, requires from 500 to 1,000 bunchant surprise. Her song was sweetly es of fish daily. Of the edible fish are over sixty different varieties, among which are some of the most delicious and highly prized fish that swim in the waters of America .-

> SHREVEPORT, LA., May 6.-The motion for a new trial in the case S. M. Thomas, convicted of manslaughter for the killing of his brother-in-law, Hugh Dickson, for seducing his daughter, was withdrawn yesterday, and the prisoner was sentenced to one hour's imprisonment in the penitentiary and to pay one dollar fine and costs of the court. Petitions signed by the judge and jury and nearly every citizen were forwarded to the Governor for his immediate

-The President has finally decided that owing to important juncture of affairs he will be compelled to decline the invitation to be present at the centennial celebration of the batthe finished playing of Miss Van the of Cowpens, which took place on Wednesday last at Spartanburg, S.

> -Two stage coaches were robbed last week in Texas.

Advertising Cheats. It has become so common to write the beginning of an elegant, interesting article and then run it into some advertisement, that we avoid all such cheats and simply call attention to the merits of Hop Bitters in as plain honest terms as possible, to induce people to give them one trial, as no one who knows their alue will ever use anything els Providence Advertiser.

April, 1881, at the residence of the Mothers! Mothers!!! Rev. R. W. Hill, Mr. W. S. VAUGHN en of your rest by a sick child suffering Are you disturbed at night and brok to Miss Isie Gentry, daughter of and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve Jalarge assortment of all kinds of the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at TIMOTHY LINEBACK, aged 61 years once that it will regulate the bowels, and 11 months. He was a good hus- and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25

NE (HEST

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat GEO. W. HINSHAW. hould be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an Incurable Lung Disease or Consumption. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES are certain to give relief in Asthma, Bronchitis. Coughs, Catarrh, Consump-tion and Throat Diseases. For thirty years the Troches have been recommended by physicians, and always give perfect satisfaction. They are not new or untried, but having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an ntire generation, they have attained ers and singers use them to clear and

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five cents a box everywhere.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. The circulation of this popular newspaper is constantly increasing. It contains all the leading news of the Daily Herald and is arranged in handy de

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given a faithful report of POLITICAL NEWS embracing complete and comprehensive despatches from Washington, including full reports of the speeches of eminent politicians on the questions of the home

THE FARM DEPARTMENT
of the Weekly Herald gives the latest as well as the most practical suggestions and discoveries relating to the duties of the farmer, hints for raising Cattle, Poultry, Grains, Trees, Vegetables, &c., &c., with suggestions for keeping buildings and farming utensils in repair. This supplemented by a well-edited department, widely copied, under the

THE HOME. giving recipes for practical dishes, hints for making clothing and for keeping up with the latest fashions at the lowest price. Every item of cooking or econ omy suggested in this department is practically tested by experts before pubcation. Letters from our Paris and London correspondents on the very latest fashions. The Home Department of the WEEKLY HERALD will save the ousewife more than one hundred times

the price of the paper. The interests of SKILLED LABOR are looked after, and everything relating to mechanics and labor saving is carefully recorded There is a page deroted to all the latest phases of the business markets, Crops, Merchandise, &c., &c. A valuable feature is found in the specially reported prices and con-

ditions of THE PRODUCE MARKET. SPORTING News at home and abroad, ogether with a Story every week, a Sermon by some eminent divine, Literary, Musical, Dramatic, Personal and Sea Notes. There is no paper in the world which contains so much news matter every week as the WEEKLY HER-ALD, which is sent, postage free, for One Dollar. You can subscribe at any time. THE NEW YORK HERALD, IN A WEEKLY

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NOTIONS. WHITE GOODS, &c., &c., for the Spring and Summer of 1881, which

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cents a bottle.

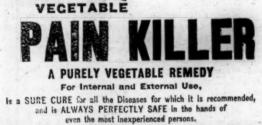
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even the most inexperienced persons. It is a sure and quick remedy for COUGHS, SORE THROAT, CHI's I.S., and similar troubles; affords instant relief in the most matignant forms of DPPHTHERIA, and is the best known remedy for RHEUMATISM and NEURALGIA. THE OLDEST, BEST, AND MOST WIDELY KNOWN

FAMILY MEDICINE IN THE WORLD. It has been used with such wonderful success on all parts of the world for CRAMPS, CHOLERA, DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, and all BOWEL COMPLAINTS, that it is considered an englating curs for these diseases. HAS STOOD THE TEST OF 40 YEARS' CONSTANT USE IN ALL COUNTRIES AND CLIMATES.

It is RECGMMENDED by Physicians, Missionaries, Ministers, Managers of Plantations, Work-Shops, and Factories, Nurses in Hospitals—in short, by Everybody everywhere who has ever given it a trial. IT IS WITHOUT A RIVAL AS A LINIMENT. It should always be used for Pain in the Back and Side, and brings speedy and permanent relief in all cases of Bruises. Cuts. Sprains. Severe Barns, Scalds, etc.

NO FAMILY CAN SAFELY BE WITHOUT IT. It will annually save many times its cost in doctors' bills, and its price-brings it within the reach of all. It is sold at 25c. 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle, and can be obtained from all druggists.

PERRY DAVIS & SON, Providence, R. I.

W. M. HINSHAW.

Spring and Summer Goods, 1881. HINSHAW BROTHERS.

(Big Star Sign, Shallow Ford Street,)

WINSTON, N. C., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS. Groceries, General Merchandise, Guano,

Grass Seeds, Fertilizers and Country Produce.

ONE of our firm has just returned from New York, Boston and other Northern cities and we now offer the trade a much larger stock than we ever before had, consisting in part of

20 Cases of Prints 40 Pieces Oil Cloth. Cross Cut Hand & Wood Saws of Dress Goods, 50 Bags Coffee,
of Bleached Domes- 25 Barrels Sugar, 3,000 lbs. Soie Leather. 500 lbs. Upper Leather. 25 Cheese, 25 Buckets Candy, Files, Locks, Hinges, Butts, of Linsey, Soxes Soap. Bales Blankets and Quilts. 50 Barrels Syrups, 2,000 lbs Pots, Skillets, Ovens 3 "Ticking, 20 Grosses Snuff, and Lids.
2 "Drilling, Tinware of every description 20,000 lbs. Meat and Lard,
10 "Plaids, Big stock Paints & Medicines 1,000 Bags Salt,
2) "Sheeting, 25 Cases Hats, 500 Bushels Clover, Orchar
15 Cases Jeans, Cassimeres & 200 "Shoes and Boots, and other Grass Seeds,
Cloth, 40 Pkg,s Crockery and Glass-40 doz. Brooms 500 Bushels Clover, Orchard 20 doz. Mens' white Shirts 20 doz. Mens' white Shirts and Drawers, 100 Kegs Cut Nails. 30 '' Brooms, 30 Coils Rope, 15 '' Mens' and Ladies' 20 '' Horse & Mule Shoes, 200 Oak Kegs, Merino Shirts and 25 Boxes Horse Shoe Nails. 5 Barrels Coal Oil, Drawers.

500 Shawls and Ladies' Cloaks 20

Forks,
Immense Stock of Notions of 15 dozen Axes,
all kinds. 2 Linseed Oil, 2,000 lbs Lewis' White Lead, 250 Trunks, Valises & Satchels 15 doz. Shovels, Spades and 2

School Books, Blank Books and Stationery

1,000 Pairs Winchester, Va., SHOES and BOOTS. All warranted. None better. Complete assortment of FRIES' JEANS, GEORGIA JEANS and Holston Woolen Mills, ALL WOOL CASSIMERES. All sold at FACTORY PRICES. Our stock of ALPACAS and DRESS GOODS and TRIMMINGS is very large. We have recently added a

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at bottom prices. We will sell our clothing as low as we can afford and have only one price for it. Our goods are bought right and will be

SOLD AT A SMALL PROFIT, We defy competition in both stock and prices. Country merchants will find our

Wholesale Department Unequalled. Our trade has increased more rapidly than that of any other house in Winston and we intend to keep it growing. We are thankful for past patronage and ask everybody to

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Compete Manures are the best for Wheat, Corn & Tobacco. Are with us as Sales

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W. T. POINDEXTER, of Yadkin, men, and invite their friends and acquaintances to call and see them.

Respectfully, HINSHAW BROTHERS. JOHN GATLING, President, W. H. CROW, Vic. W. S. PRIMROSE, Secretary and Treasurer,

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all descriptions executed TOMBSTONES. with neatness and dispatch at the PRESS OFFICE.

New Books.—A lot of new Seaside Library publications just received a he Salem Bookstore.

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Write for Price List and Designs. March 21-26-12-1 year.

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\$25 PREMIUM. GET THE BEST.

Turner's Patent Evaporator.

A PREMIUM OF \$25 will be given the farmer who produces the greatest quantity of sugar from syrup made by Turner's Patent Evaporator, from one aere of seed cane, grown in North Carolina. Ten pounds to be exhibited at the next annual State Fair at Raleigh.

Turner's Patent Evaporator has been in use for two years, and is highly recommended by farmers and others who have used it. The following certificate speaks for itself:

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA SURMY CO.)

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, SURRY Co., January 18th, 1881. To all whom it may concern:

This is to certify that I have used the Turner Evaporator for the past year and find it to be a perfect success.

It has advantages that no other evaporat-

or has:

1st. The fire can be regulated without any danger of risk of burning or scorehing the danger of risk of burning or scorching the molasses.

2nd. The arrangement is such that you can regulate the flow of juice and discharge of finished syrup with such accuracy as not to endanger the syrup from its having tinge of scorch or dark drugy appearance.

3rd. It facilitates the labor so very much that one hand can attend to the Evaporator and do good work; besides many other alvantages that I have neither time or space here to enumerate.

Rev. J. J. SETLIFF.

P. S. I made syrup from the early Am-

P. S. I made syrup from the early Amber Cane that actually commenced the process of granulation on the Evaporator.

J. J. S.

For further information, call on or lress, W. E. TURNER, or B. TURNER,

Bethanina, N. C. March 3, 1881-8-6m. CEDAR COVE NURSERIES. All kinds of fruit trees and small fruit plants at unusually, low rate, prices and de scriptions sent free. Address N. W. CRAFT. Red Plains, Yadkin Co., N. C.

A. N. ZEVELY ON F. STREET, WASHINGTON. (Late Assistant Postmaster-General.) ttendsto business before any of the De-



THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not bilater. Also excellent for human flesh. READ PROOF BELOW. From a Prominent Physician. Washingtonville, Ohio, June 17th, 1880.

Dn. R. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:—Reading your advertisement in Turf, Ffeld and Farm, of Kendall's Spavin Cure, and having a valuable and speedy horse which had been lame from spavin eighteen months, I sent to you for a bottle by express, which ha six weeks removed all lameness and enlargement and a large splint from another horse, and both horses are to-day as sound as colts. The one bottle was worth to me one hundred dollars.

Respectfully yours, H. A. BERTOLETT, M. D.

Kendall's Spavin Cure. DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:—I have a very fine mare that has had a bone spayin far a long time. I tried every thing man could devise to cure it but all in vain and was about to give it up when a friend of mine in this city came to me and recommended Kendall's Spayin Cure which I tried with grandresults, removing that bone clear and clean and thep I sent 25 cents to you for one of your illustrated Horse Books and I think there is no better book printed on the horse and his diseases. I have taken great interest in it and have since soid is copies for you to my neighbors and will try and do what good I can by getting them for others.

Yours truly.

G. W. MILLER.

G. W. MILLER. KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE ON HUMAN FLESH. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:—I wish to add my testimony in favor of your invaluable liniment, "Kendall's Spavin Cure." In the apring of 182 I slipped on the ice and sprained my limb at the knee joint. I was very lame and at times suffered the most exeruciating pain. I wore a bandage on it for but could find nothing that would be in my reach, nent relief. When I overworked, it would pain me very much. In April 1878 the gan to think I should be a cripple for life; but having some of "Kendall's Spavin Cure" thought I would try it. I used one third of a bottle, and experienced relief at once. The pain left me and has not troubled me since. I feel very grateful to you and would recommend "Kendall's Spavin Cure" to all who suffer with sprains or rheumatism.

Tours truly,

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE is sure in its effects, mild in its action as it does not bilater, yet it is penetrating and powerful to reach every deep-seated pain or to remove any bony growth, or other enlargement, such as spavins, splints, curbs, callous, sprains, swellings, any lameness and all enlargements of the joints or limbs, or rheumatism in man and for any purpose for which a liniment is used for man or beast. It is now known to be the best iniment for man ever used, acting mild and yet certain in its effects.

Send address for Illustrated Circular, which we think gives positive proof of its virtues. No remediate the control of the proof of the

SOLD BY ALL DRUG STORES. business now before the public. You can make money fraster at work for us than at anything else. Capital not required. We anything else. Capital not required. We women, bomade at home by the industrious. Men, for us. Now is the first warded every where to work for us. Now is the first warded every where to work for us. Now is the first warded every where to work for us. Now is the first warded every where to work for us. Now is the first work of the work, or only your apare moments. No other business will pay you nearly as well. You one willing to work can full to make enormous pay by engaging at once. Costly outfit and terms free.

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inufactored at 30 & 41 North Liberty St.

For sale in Winston at the Drug Stores of Wilson & Gray and S.

Women of Many Husbands.

It is asserted that a lady in Calhoun county, Ill., although seventy years old, has recently married her sixth husband. Her last deceased husband was named Race, and the man she has just married is named Farris. A romantic feature of her last matrimonial venture is the fact that Mr. Farris was her first love, but cruel fate intervened and prevented their union. All her dead husbands are buried in the family graveyard upon the farm on which she resides, and her present husband, as he counts the green mounds, will have ample opportunity to reflect on the uncertainty of married life. Of another woman, living in Georgia, it is related that she has had five husbands. She married four widowers in succession. The first widower lived one and a half miles from the lady, when she was a widow: the second, third and fourth lived about the same distance from one another, so that she had in turn charge of each of the residences, and she is now living happily with her fifth husband within seven miles of her original

Fashious in Round Hats.

The most picturesque round hats for dressy wear at summer watering-places are of the open lace straws, with wide brim rolled up on the right side, or else just above the forehead. They have the trimming massed inside the brim, and of shirred or plaited surah, either pale blue or cream, and some short nodding plumes falling over the brim at the top, and a longer plume curling down the left side, or else a wreath of crushed flowers without leaves takes the place of feathers. Outside, the hat is almost without trimming, having perhaps a single long-looped bow satin ribbon low down on the left of the crown, or a butterfly that looks as fine as a jeweled brooch; or perhaps a long pin with an Egyptian head is thrust through the right side, or, it may be, the ribbon that forms strings crosses be low the crown, and is fastened each side by a dragon-fly pierced by a pin; or, strings are held b gray silver heads of skye terriers with ted glass eyes. Very large ox-eyed daisies form charms or wreaths for the front of such hats. For more general use are rough straw

round hats with higher conical crowns and wide flat brims, trimmed with pompons and cords outside, or else a folded bavadere-striped handkerchief, or some short ostrich tips, eight of which surround the crown, spreading out on the brim. Sometimes eight or ten pompons around the crown; on others there are but two pompons, with a cord of steel or of gilt laid around in two or three rows. ith jet or steel balls near the edge, or else a row of steel or gold lace finishes it. Another becoming fashion easily copied is that of turning the wide brim back on top and making it flare slightly on the sides, then covering it with a wreath of soft crushed roses, which is in its turn covered by a wide scarf of black Spanish lace, and letting the lace fall ver on the crown sufficiently for trimming, and then form strings that drape the sides with the effect of the Spanish mantilla. The coronet round hat has steel lace sewed at the top of the coronet so that its pointed edges fall toward the face. The flaring hats are worn very far back on the head, while the coronet hat is placed further forward, and gives a very broad effect. The poke bonnets are sometimes so shaped that they may poke downward toward the nose and thus afford protection from the sun, and save the eyes, as the excellent English walking hats formerly did.

Round hats for little girls have shapes similar to those just described with the wide brim turned back on the top, and are of either rough straws or fine Tus-cans. Pompons of white silk and bows of long loops of white satin ribbon are the trimmings; the dark velvet linings for brims frame childish faces becomingly, and the daisy clusters at the top remain the most popular flowers for them. Dark rough straw hats with dark pompons and cords are for general wear, while large conical poke shapes are shown in Tuscan braids for dressy occasions; the latter have white plumes and white satin ribbons, and there are also little pokes of white plaited lace, with flowers for trimming. Larger girls and misses in their teens will wear the poke shapes that are so becoming to youthful

Fashion Notes. A decided change in grenadines will be made the coming season.

The rage for Japanese figured stuffs for dresses is on the increase. All new collars, whether of linen, batiste, mull or lace, are large.

Drop ball trimmings are used for trimming satin foulard dresses. Loose light curls at the back of th head are much worn by young girls.

Low-necked linings are used in the lace dresses made for this summer. The lace straw bonnets are open worked and require a colored lining.

Tunic jackets with wide cascades of lace are much worn in the morning. Strong contrasts of color are observable in most of the new satin costumes. Some of the new polonaises are made with full, panier-like draperies over the

The favorite designs for steel lace are similar to those for point and Torchon

The real novelty in ribbons is the double-woven ribbon without selvage or

Steel is used to trim rather simple

Steel is much used in decorating laces, passementeries, guages and trim-

Normandy bonnets of the most prim itive shape are among the summer mil. Velvet collars, cuffs, bow for the

waist and bands for the hair now come plaitings on the summer

Shirred effects in skirt draperies appear on the most fashionable imported Ombre satins de Lyon grow more and nore popular for both dresses and

to match suits, will be much used this

The shirring on the front and sides of skirts is to be in horizontal rows half an inch apart. A dash of yellow, blue or red leemed essential to the finish of all

Fine velveteen is combined with the lack and white checked silks used for nmmer costumes. Little soft loose rings of hair falling over the forehead are taking the place

of the long-favored bangs. High neck ruches of black lace and hite lace plaited together are very fashionable and exceedingly becoming. A novelty in English straw bonnets is in poke or coal-scuttle shape, with a im in caleche style, formed by turned

up braids of the straw. Some of the black open straws in bounets are so fine that they look like thread lace. Other designs are in imi-

tation of Torchon lace. Albatross cloth robes in full shades of color, cream and pure white, are tastefully embroidered in Oriental colors and

lesigns with floss silks. A new sort of trimming is made by shirring satin, doubling the material where the thread is run so as to produce the effect of alternate tucks and puffs.

like sack with elbow sleeves, worn over a richly-trimmed demi-trained skirt. The gowns are made of the costly brocades and gauzes enriched with silver, gold and steel threads, and

The Wolf and the Hares -- A Fable. Once upon a time there was a certain

colony of Hares, with plenty to eat, lots of time for recreation, and perfect harmony between them. No colony could have been better situated, but one day a Wolf stalked in among them, and began : happy, but you are not. You appear prosperous, but you are really in a staryng condition. You look sleek, but that is all outward appearance. I tell you, you are in a bad way, and if something

is not speedily done you will be no bet-ter off than caitiffs and slaves." The Hares were dumb with astonish ment, and it was some time before the leader could ask for an explanation. "Why," replied the Wolf, "the owner of this land has gone and fenced you

out of at least half your former territory. "But he owns it all and has a right to do with his own as pleases him best, said the Hare. "No he hasn't! When his rights

conflict with yours he must be put "But he allows us plenty of room as

npon him in our strength."

The Wolf argued and the Hare protested, but the Wolf finally made a part of the colony believe that they were terribly oppressed and badly stepped upon, and he set them up to emand more territory. When the old when it was hard for the owner to pay

His words fell upon the air. The cipled to get credit, had thoroughly

"But we are oppressed!" shouted Have you not shared my

"Haven't you been well fed?" "Yes, but we want our rights." 'What are they?"

"We want more room. "But I can't spare it. Even now am giving you more than I can well

room or else we shall leave. We will not be oppressed and enslaved." Farmer could grant no The room, and the Hares at once withdrew from the lands. In a week, after en-

during cold and hunger and discomforts they returned to the colony. 'You are not wanted here," said the old Hare, as he met them. "You are too conceited, too selfish to respect the

rights of others, and we could not live The Hares then went to the Farmer and he replied: "You were not satisfied with half, and so you shall have none;

go where you will.' The Hares wandered over the country, hungry and dejected, and one day met the Wolf and upbraided him for their condition.

"You go to grass!" was his sturdy "You knew me for a lazy, sedireply. "You knew me for a lazy, seditious Wolf, and if you were fools enough to obey my advice you must take the consequences. By setting you against the Farmer I set you against each other, and now while you recriminate I will indulge in rabbit pie!"

MORAL: Rabbit pie is good—when you aren't the rabbit .- Detroit Free Press.

WISE WORDS.

Fortune unmasks men.

A boaster's virtues are on the sur It is the worst wheel that squeaks the Better three hours too soon than one

minute too late. Experience is the name men give to their follies or their sorrows. Discontent is the want of self-reli-

ance, it is the infirmity of will Good breeding shows itself mos where to an ordinary eye it appears the

Stay not until you are told of op ortunities to do good; inquire after

The worst education that teaches self denial is better than the best that eaches everything else and not that. Opportunities are very sensitive things; if you slight them on their first visit you seldom see them again. Self-respect is the noblest garment with which a man may clothe himself the most elevating feeling with which

the mind can be inspired. The law of the harvest is to read more than you sow. Sow an act and you reap a habit; sow a habit and you eap a character; sow a character and you reap a destiny.

We perhaps never detect how much of our social demeanor is made up of artificial airs until we see a person who is at once beautiful and simple; without he beauty we are apt to call simplicity awkwardness A cheerful temper, joined with inno-

cence, will make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful and wit good-natured. It will lighten sickness, poverty and affliction, convert ignorance into an amiable simplicity and render deformity itself agreeable.

The popular verdict is generally the right one, and concerning Dr. Bull's Cough Synn the people have long since decided that it is the best cough remedy ever introduced.

FACTS AND COMMENTS.

During and including the past four years the United States has produced in the aggregate 20,131,471 bales of out-ton, 914,500,000 pounds of wool, 1,713,922,899 bushels of wheat, 5,816,214,440 bushels corn, and has exported \$46,-908,331 in live stock and \$1,497,317,909 806,331 in live stock and \$1,427,317,292

In the cabooses attached to freight trains on the Erie railroad there is placed an automatic contrivance called the "tell-tale," which registers all the stoppages and the rate of speed over every foot of the road. Freight trains are not allowed to run more than fifteen mile an hour, and if this speed is exceeded the fact is at once disclosed on inspection of the apparatus.

The wife of a clergyman in De Moines, Ia., has a Sunday-school which is not attended by children, as might have been supposed, but by "business men, professional men and thinkers." The class has become so large that it has been found necessary to take it into the body of the church, where it forms a small congregation of itself. This looks very much like the wife's running an opposition to her husband.

Carelessness, says James Harrison, secretary of the New York underwriters The favorite shape for tea gowns of bureau of survey, is the great cause of fires. In seven years, 1874 to 1880, inclusive, New York city had 6,188 fires. Two out of five, 2,579, were due to hot ashes, pipes, cigars, matches and candles; nearly another fifth, 938, sprang from foul chimneys, 477 from defective trimmed with laces, fringes and tassels flues, and 578 from kerosene lamps. Extra-hazardous inflammable material lead to comparatively few fires.

The alarming statement is now made, on the authority of a New York physithat city true spotted typhus fever, olf stalked in among them, and began: which only originates where great filth "What do I see here? You seem abounds, has made its appearance without being traced to importation in the shape of ship fever. This is an announcement which is well calculated to intensify the excitement regarding the terrible filth of the streets of metropolis.

Since the assassination of the czar extraordinary precautionary measures have been taken to secure the safety of Queen Victoria while traveling by railway. During a recent journey to London a train of empty carriages was run about a quarter of an hour in advance of the queen's special train, which it piloted throughout the trip from Windsor to Paddington, while the entire distance between the Windsor terminus and the metropolis was guarded by platelayers stationed at regular interval it is; and having been our friend in our route, and well within sight of each days of weakness, we should not turn other.

An interesting paper has been recent-ly read by Dr. Phene, at Edinburg, on the benefits to be derived from plant ing trees in cities. Among the beneficial results to be attained are, he stated, the relief to the optic nerve through the Hare saw them about to depart he said: eye resting on objects of a green color.

"You had better let well enough Just that which is effected by the use alone. In seeking to grasp too much of green or blue glasses in strength you may lose all. We have lived here ening and sustaining the power of sight in peace and plenty for years, even is attained, or at any rate much aided by the presence of green in nature; and taxes and keep this land out of market. in streets the only method to procure Be satisfied that we have had all we this result is by planting trees. It was pointed out by the author that wherever brim. Sometimes eight or ten pompons of red, or black or cream white silk are Wolf, too lazy to work, and too unprinminus the presence of yellow), and that excited the Harcs, and away they went. as the absence of color produces snow "What!" exclaimed the owner after blindness, and in tropical calms, where The flat brim is faced with velvet of becoming color, and may be studded you not satisfied with free rent for half reduced optical power soon follows a color, which becomes immediately apparent on motion of the waves

They have in Vienna an organization for the preservation of the public health which watches closely the articles sold for food, and from time to time has samples chemically analyzed. Investi-gations of this character were conducted on an extensive scale during the past year. Of milk, 950 specimens were analyzed. Most of it had been skimmed and diluted with water; some had come from diseased cows, and some was thick-ened with borax, soda and soap. Butter was analyzed to the extent of 310 samples. All of it contained an excessive proportion of water, and much of it was dulterated with fat, lard or stearine. Lard coming from America and Hungary had borax and lime. Of 1,190 specimens of Hungarian and Austrian wine fifty-two were artificial concoction. Artificial coloring matter and excessive proportions of water were found in nany. Pilsner beer contained soda and Vienna beer glycerine. Of liquors, seventy-two had traces of arsenic or copper, besides injurious flavoring and perfuming ingredients. Ground coffee was mainly roasted grain, acorns and chicory. Even bread was badly adul-

The Jeannette search expedition to the Arctic ocean is expected to sail from San Francisco soon. It will be remembered that when the Jeannette sailed, her com-mander arranged with the navy department to leave records of his cruise at certain points. One of the chosen places is the southeast corner of Wrangel island and the first stop on the search will probably be made there about the first of August. If no message should be found at that point, the expedition vessel will proceed to Herald island in the hope of finding there some trace of the missing steamer. The search along the coast of these two islands will probably take two months, when the Arctic winter will begin. organized and sent out in search of news of the Jeannette. Captain Berry, who will command the Helen and Mary, will be governed entirely by the information he may receive after reaching the Arctic regions. His orders are not to stay north more than one winter, but to prosecute the search after spring opens in 1882, and remain until the winter sets

in again, and then return to San Fran-It is proposed to hold in London dur ing the first week of next August an inernational medical congress, and the arrangements are already sufficiently adanced to warrant the belief that it will be the largest and most important gathering of the kind ever held. Four thouand invitations have been sent out to medical men in all parts of the world, and the responses indicate that at least half this number will attend. Some of the most eminent men in the profession in England are taking an active interest in the proposed congress, which will be presided over by Sir James Paget, and of which the queen and Prince of Wales have consented to be patrons. Four general addresses will be given by as many men of distinguished international reputation, representing France. tional reputation, representing France, Germany, America and England. Pro-lessor Huxley, who is a member of the Royal College of Surgeons, as well as a man of science, has accepted the respon-sibility of delivering the English address. In the vast range of topics which the discussion and papers will embrace, perhaps none will excite a livelier in-terest than military surgery and medi-cine. The chief subjects under this rill embrace, livelier iny and medium and

head will be the hygiene of armies and fleets, the health of soldiers at home and abroad, and the best means of extending to field and other temporary hospitals the recent improvement in the treatment of wounds and injuries by what is called

the antiseptic method.

FASTING FORTY-FIVE DAYS. HowMiss Hattle Duell's Strange Life Termi-nated—A Woman Who Had Not Spoken for More than Sixteen Months, and Who Did

Not Taste Food for Nearly Seven Weeks.

she complained of nausea. Even in the stick. She even reached out and opened a small drawer in a bureau, which stood near her bed. She was asked if she was not hungry and did not want something to eat, and answered both questions negatively. She had been in a comatose condition all night, but in the morning her mental powers were clear and un-affected, and she seemed fully to comprehend all that was going on about her. Her last moments were very peaceful, and, surrounded by friends and relatives,

Miss Duell was a spinster, fifty-two

years of age. Her sister married Dr.

B. H. Aylworth, a physician of this city, and in their family Miss Duell has lived many years. During nearly the whole of this long period she has been an invalid and confined to her bed. Her complaint was a nervous disease, accompanied by intense neuralgic pains. Although she has always been regarded as eccentric, no suspicion was ever en-tertained of her sanity. One of her oddities was a sudden determination to talk no more to anybody, and, calling several days together in the tense during the past winter, and she the telluric spectrum. has frequently spent hours at a time by a hot stove, wrapped in quilts. On these occasions she complained of a severe cold in her head. On the morning February 23 her sister observed that she left untasted the breakfast which had been placed at her bedside. When an explanation was asked, Miss Duell wrote on her slate: "I have no hope of recovery or relief, and I am determined to die." In vain her friends and her pastor, the Rev. Mr. Folsom, of the Presbyterian church, to whom she was much attached, reasoned with her and endeavored to dissuade her from her purpose. She turned her face to the wall and refused even to look upon the food which was brought her. Various ruses were attempted to compel her to swallow

some broth, and when these failed force was suggested, but this idea was abandoned as inadvisable. As the story of the woman's suicidal attempt at starvation became noised abroad there were many applications to visit her, and the Aylworths were besieged with letters and communications. The curious, however, were completely long continuance of the absence of blue ted to see Miss Duell. As was to be expected, the disappointed ones vented their indignation in the attempt to rouse a public feeling against what was community, however, was opposed to square, with some coals in the center, is any legal interference, particularly as all they have for warmth or cooking.

with her pencil: "Do you think it would prolong my life to drink water?" The question was addressed to Dr. Aylworth, and he replied that fever and delirium would probably set in unless she drank a little water daily. After that she called for a drink, and sucked a small quantity through a glass tube several times every twenty-four hours. Up to the fourth day food had been placed at her bedside regularly, but as the sight of it only aroused her anger the practice was on this day discontinued. She was at that time wasted to a skeleton, her nose was thin and pinched, her cheeks were hollow, and her skin was an unusually dark color. It was predicted that she could not survive more than a few hours longer. She, however, seemed to think the end was further away, for, on recovering from a deathly faint, she wrote the question: "Do you think I

am going to live always?" In reply to the questions of her friends she said that she suffered no pain whatever. On the fortieth day she was living in comatosc state much of the time ough apparently sleeping very little. Her mental faculties were unimpaired, however, for when roused she became fully conscious of what was occurring around her. Her physical condition was much deteriorated, and she was now weak and utterly helpless. Her pulse beat between ninety and one hundred, there were no signs of fever, and months, when the Arctic winter will begin.

The searching party will then find a which all along had been normal, sudsecure harbor at Wrangle island, and, if this is not possible, cross over to Siberia this is not possible, cross over to Siberia and go into winter quarters there.

She was thought to be dying, but recovered was thought to indicate that she had lost none of her determination, for when the subject of food was introduced by one of her attendants, she shook her head and a nauseated expression came over her face, much to the surprise of the physicians, who had been closely watching her symptoms. On the forty-fourth day she rallied a little, and appeared some-Davenport, made a thorough examination of her condition, and reported that he found her very much reduced, but not more so than in the case of a patient maniac. Several times on Sunday she managed to make her friends, ur stand that her head was so hot that i appeared to be on fire. At midnight it was observed that she was sinking fast, and at 12:45 o'clock she breathed her

Immediately after death a post-mo Immediately after death a post-mortem examination was made by Dr. Cowperthwait, dean of the homeopathic department of the university. Not a drop of blood was found in the body, which weighed only forty-five pounds. The stomach was also void of any substance.

A little girl had been scolded by her

Undressed kids will be quite co at the sea shore this summ

M. Shvedoff endeavors to maintain in the Journal of the Russian Physical and Chemical society that hail is of cosmic origin and is a variety of meteorites.

A German chemist has established the valuable fact that wood impregnated with parafine oil is preserved for many years from rot, even under circum stances most favorable to decay.

A dispatch from Iowa city, Ia., says:
Miss Hattie Duell, whose remarkable
fast had continued forty-seven days,
died on Sunday night. Her friends and
of water. Its reflected image will sh following natural experiments with fast had continued forty-seven days, and hold it between the sky and a pool of water. Its reflected image will show the beautiful colors due to polarized momentarily expecting her death, were light. The incident rays should come momentarily expecting her death, were light. The incident rays should con at her bedside. In the morning her from a part of the sky about ninety pulse was imperceptible and her respira-tion thirty-five to the minute. She had not drank any water during the last angle for water, and the plate will probtwenty-four hours, as it seemed to make ably require adjusting to bring out the her sick. After her last drink of water maximum effect.

Statistics show that since 1854 rorning she evinced some strength and was able to communicate with her friends by means of her fingers and a tria and Switzerland, while there is no corresponding increase in the number of thunder-storms. Herr Holtz, who has been investigating this matter, inclines to the belief that the causes for the greater liability of danger from lightning are to be sought in the changes produced of late by man on the surface of the earth; such as the clearing of forests, the increase of railroads, and the great use made of iron in the construction of houses.

A report by Dr. H. Trimen, of Ceylon, on india rubber, states that the plant which produces the Ceara rubber is very hardy, and will grow in a dry, rough soil and in a moderate dry, hot atmosphere, while the Para and West India rubber plant require a rich al-luvial soil and a constantly hot, moist a mosphere. The tree grows to a heighs of about thirty feet, and has a dense rounded crown. In two years it attains a diameter of four or five inches, when it may be tapped. The cultivation of this tree will reduce the price of rubber to a reasonable rate.

for a slate and pencil, continued thereafter to make these her sole medium of the sky may be due to ozone present in communication with her friends. She the upper regions of the sky. He argues persisted in her strange whim from that that the electrical discharges constantly time—November, 1879—up to the hour of her death, notwithstanding the urgent entreaties of her friends. Once or Hautefeuille have shown that ozone, at twice within the last few years she ab any rate when near its condensed point, stained from all food and drink for is of a blue tint. He has examined the be absorption-spectrum of ozone and finds be nine dark bands in it, three at least of lief that her sufferings would be nine dark bands in it, three at least of thus alleviated. These have been in- which correspond with known bands in

The Japanese children have to endure hardships from their birth. In their tiny houses are no bright, cheerful fires, no easy chairs, no well-spread tables, around which the family gather and hold sweet converse. You must stoop to enter the ordinary houses, and their rooms are not much larger than closets. A part of the floor is covered with mats, on which they sit and sleep. A block of wood four inches high, hollowed a little at the top, answers as a pillow. Sometimes it has stuffing on top an inch thick, over which a clean piece of paper is spread each time it is used, to save any needful washing, The head poised on this pillow prevents the disarrangement of the hair, so that it need not be snubbed, and strict orders were given that only members of the family and the person on whose back it was carried, had the face and head covered, only the eyes and nose visible. Dr. Hepburn says,

Little children are often made to take care of the baby. A very common sight is a little boy or girl, from five to twelve years old, playing with a kite, with a baby strapped on their backs, fast asleep, but sometimes crying, In the latter case, they only say "Be quiet," latter case, they only say "Be quiet," and go on with their play. But Japanese children seldom cry or quarrel, and are very obedient to parents and teachers, whom they venerate. - Missionary Link.

Bill Fosdick's Great Falling.

A Mississippi correspondent of the New York Times tells this story: I was told here in Mississippi the other day of an old man who had killed many men; had usually, indeed, killed every man who greatly displeased him. His favor-ite weapon was the rifle, his inseparable companion. At last a man came back to that region all the way from Texas, with the avowed object of killing this old man, and so avenging a relative who had been one of his many victims. One day as the old man walked along a path through the woods his pursuer fired at him from behind a tree. The aim was true; and the victim fell to the ground, shot through the body, but he was not dead. After some time the man who had shot him put his head out from beapparently none of pain. One of the singular observations of this fortieth day was the fact that her breathing, ment a rifle ball crushed through his brain. A little later a neighbor cam along the path and found the Texan quite dead; but the old man, though plainly fatally wounded, was still alive and conscious, but unable to do more than raise himself on one elbow. After he had succeeded in attaining this posi-tion he said: "Could yer roll that cuss over hyur, so's I kin hev a look at him?" This was done, and he gazed at the lifeless body with a contemptuous kind of interest. "Bill Fosdick allus what stronger. Her pulse was then more variable than at any time during the fast, rising to 100 and then slowly neighbor took off his coat and adjusted neighbor took off his coat and adjusted and in a few minutes more two dead bodies lay side by side in the woodlaud path.

with a long fever. The idea of compelling her to swallow food was again broached, but the doctor gave it as his opinion that the only result of such an attempt would be to make her a raving sand times. Several times on Sunday she say that this shelesale slaughter is rave. say that this wholesale slaughter is rap-

> The largest carriage manufactory in the world is in Rochester. The several floors in the aggregate cover 186,520 square feet. In the blacksmith shop fires are constantly blazing on sixty forges. About 400 men are employed. [Cincinnati Irish Citizen.]

POPULAR SCIENCE.

A correspondent of Nature gives the

Japanese Children.

nave from one to five tufts of hair left on the top over each ear, and on the back. I have seen little babies with heads entirely shaven and uncovered the colder. back. I have seen little babies with heads entirely shaven and uncovered on heads entirely shaven and uncovered on Refined...... only very strong babies survive their

stigmatized as the co-operation of the Aylworths in creating a victim for the windows; they have no stoves or grates, Japanese houses have only paper coroner. The better feeling of this but a little box, from one to two feet medical experts had pronounced Miss
Duell perfectly sane. Five days after
pot, a kettle and some boxes to hold
beginning her fast Miss Duell wrote
with her pencil: "Do you think it
All the houses I have seen are very clean, which is their only appearance of

dly ma king the buffalo extinct.

Mr. John Miller, of 54 West Fifth street, tells us that he was cured by the use of St. Jacobs Oil of a compl case of rheumatism of ten years' stand-

[Mondovi (Wis.) Buffalo Co. Herald.]

Notions of the First Settlers. Mr. W. H. H. Amidon, one of the firs settlers in the town of Gilmantown, Wis., and one of the most industrious and hard-working men in the county has been very severely troubled rheumatic pains during the past years, so much at times that he was disabled from performing manual labor. Learning of the wonderful cures effected by the use of St. Jacobs Oil he procured a few bottles, and experienced imm ate relief. Many others of our acquain ances have used it, and express them-selves as highly gratified with the relief it has afforded them. This king of medicines can be bought everywhere.

the value of the agricultural produce of France at \$1,500,000,000—including wine, cattle and all other products of the soil. In 1878 Mr. Caird, who is to England what M. de Lavergne is to France, estimated the total value of the agricultural products of the United Kingdom at \$783,000,000. The area of France is double that of the United Kingdom.

Remedy for Hard Times.

Stop spending so much on fine clothes, rich food and style. Buy good, healthy food, cheaper and better clothing; get more real and substantial things of life every way, and especially stop the foolish habit of running after expensive and quack dectors or using so much of the vile humbug medicine that does you only harm, and makes the proprietors rich, but put your trust in the greatest of all simple, pure remedies, Hop Bittens, that cures always at a trifling cost, and you will see better times and good cost, and you will see better times and goo health. Try it once. Read of it in another

A Chicago jewelry firm has put up a sign 129 feet long and 51-2 wide, which consumed 4,000 feet of lumber, \$400 worth of gold, and \$250 worth of metal oraments, was three months in course of construction, and cost \$2,500.

Don't Pour Alcohol on the Fire, And don't take anything that has alcohol in it to help inflamed kidneys. Warner's SATE KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE is purely vegetable, and acts directly upon the kidneys and liver.

Everything has to pay up sometimes; even the little chickens have to shell

On the Horse and his Diseases. Containing an Index of Diseases which gives the Symptoms, Cause and the Best Treatment of each. A Table giving all the principal drugs used for the Horse, with the ordinary dose, effects and antidote when a poison. A Table with an Engraving of the Horse's Teeth at different ages with Rules for telling the age. A valuable collection of Receipts and much other valuable information. 100-Prage Hook sent postpaid to any address in the United States for twenty-five cents. Postage Stamps taken. NEW YORK NEWSPAPER UNION, 148.84-150 Worth Street, New York principal drugs used for the Horse, with the ordinar, 148 & 150 Worth Street, New York.

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Beef Cattle—Med. Nat. live wt.
Calves—Poor to Prime Veals. 1114 437 738 Western, good to fancy. Wheat—No. 2 Red..... No. 1 White Southern Yellow

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Mrs. Amelia Lewis asserts in Food and Health that nearly \$15,000,000 is invested in oleomargarine factories, and that they have added nearly \$4 to the value of every ox killed.

Have You Read It? H. R. Stevens' Book on Ensilage, the preserving of green forage crops in silos, giving his own experience and the practical experience of 25 practical farmers; 120 pages, elegantly bound in cloth; price, 50 cents; sent by mail, 60 cents. Address H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

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Of the many Catarrh and Hay Fever remedies we keep in stock there is none of which our customers speak more highly than of Ely's Cream Balm, comparatively a new discovery, but one which, from the many reports and evidences of cures produced, is destined to be a leading article. We have never handled a remedy which has increased so rapidly in sales or that has given such universal satisfaction. C. N. CRITTENTON, 115 Fulton street, New York. I am fully convinced that Ely's Cream Balm is a cure for Catarrh, Hay Fever, etc. Many cures have been made among my customers. Every one afflicted should give this, the best of all catarrh remedies, a trial. C. T. Kirry, Druggist, Towanda, Pa. Oct. 4, 1880.
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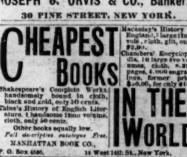
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